

CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND  
AND BERMUDA



International Headquarters:  
QUEEN VICTORIA ST.  
LONDON, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters:  
JAMES AND ALBERT STS.  
TORONTO



William Booth - Founder  
Albert Orsborn - General  
Chas. Baugh - Commissioner



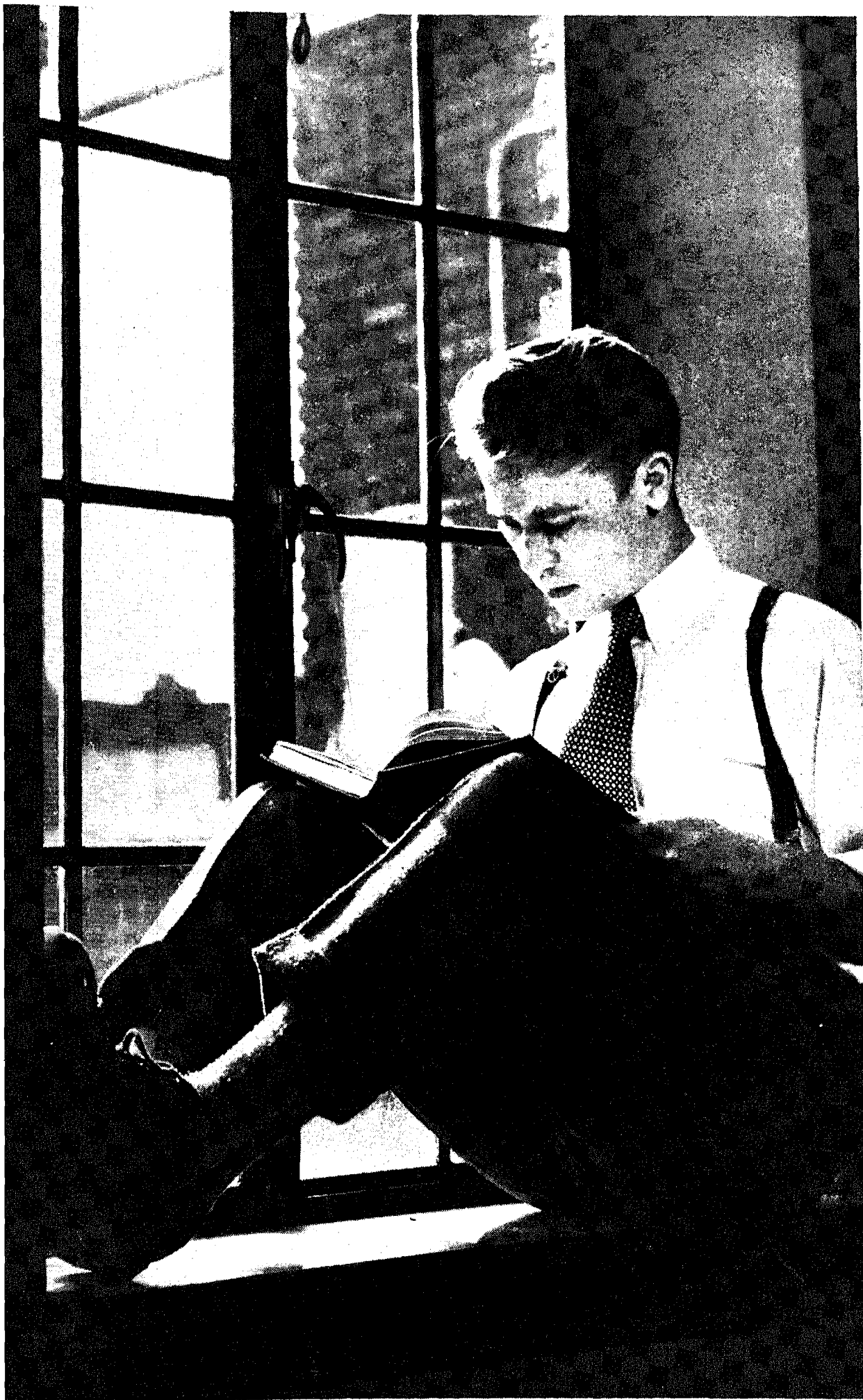
No. 3306. Price Six Cents  
Toronto, Sat., April 3 1948

TO HELP THE LAW-BREAKER  
TO BECOME A USEFUL AND  
GOD-FEARING CITIZEN

Prison and Police Court  
Work, and Crime Preven-  
tion Sunday, will be ob-  
served at all Salvation  
Army Centres in Canada,  
Newfoundland and Ber-  
muda on April 4.

(See Inside Pages)

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU TAKE INTO YOUR MIND



Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.— Proverbs 4:23.

**BOOKS**

have a lot to do with the formation of character. They may considerably help to inspire and encourage youth in its quest for a clear, good and useful life; or, if trashy and evilly-suggestive, may lead to crime, prison and even the gallows. Of late years the North American continent has been flooded with bad literature, indecent novels and thriller comic (so-called) strips, the harvest of which is now being reaped in a variety of undesirable ways. "TELL ME WHAT PREDOMINATES IN YOUR READING, AND I WILL TELL YOU YOUR CHARACTER" is a true saying. Citizen, let it be said of you that you would no more countenance literature-trash than you would the indiscriminate spreading of the contents of a garbage can. Help keep your city and country clean!



# "Fighting Faith"

A Campaign Message by Brigadier Rowland D. Hughes  
(Editor-in-Chief, Eastern Territory, U.S.A.)

"CHRIST or chaos." These are the alternatives which challenge the world to-day.

Faced by what many consider its supreme chance and challenge (in Japan, for instance, "an opportunity without counterpart since the birth of Christ," according to no less an authority than General Douglas MacArthur), the followers of Christ must hear but one loud, ringing call—the call to arms, the call to get up and go places behind their Leader; and to get up and go in full battle panoply with spiritual weapons primed, polished and pointed for action.

Sitting on a committee, reading

body in sight and sticking money in a duplex envelope is not enough at this momentous juncture of human history. Not nearly enough. That's routine stuff. Turning out the demons which afflict humanity in this day and generation calls for something more than the ordinary.

It insistently demands the extraordinary.

Extraordinary faith in the power of Almighty God. . . .

Extraordinary sacrifice of comfort and convenience. . . .

Extraordinary compassion for the sinning, the compassion that brought Jesus from Heaven, that drove Him up and down Palestine,

longe to every follower of the Blood-bright flag—a challenge which without further ado should commit every soldier and every officer to an "all out" evangelistic effort with no let-down permitted come heat, hail or hurricane.

Never in world history has there been so vital and so urgent a necessity for the presentation of the Gospel of redeeming and sustaining grace in every quarter of the globe. For if men and women are not won by that message with all speed they undoubtedly will be captured by the spurious doctrines cooked up and served up by cheap and irresponsible opportunists.

The burden of the world's need,

## DAILY MANNA

**SUNDAY**—Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.—Rom. 12:1.

The Army Founder, whose birthday is commemorated on April 10, said: "God has had all there is of William Booth."

His hands, and feet, and heart—  
all three

Were pierced for me on Calvary;  
And here and now to Him I bring  
My hands, feet, heart, an offering.

**MONDAY**—He careth for you.—1 Peter 5:7.

Earthly friends may grieve or leave us, but, oh, what a comfort to know God cares for us every day of our lives.

Somebody cares when the clouds hang low,

Cares when my heart is o'erwhelmed with woe,

Cares, and is marking my path below,

Somebody cares for me, I know,  
Somebody cares for me,

In all my life His kind Hand I see,

Somebody cares, 'tis Jesus.

**TUESDAY**—Who is this that cometh up from the wilderness leaning upon her Beloved?—Song of Solomon 8:5.

To trust in the things of this world is to trust in a broken reed. Let us lean on our Divine Lover, Jesus, who having loved us, will love us to the end.

When my weakness leaneth on His might,  
Clouds and darkness vanish, all seems bright.

**WEDNESDAY**—Take therefore no thought for the morrow.—Matthew 6:34.

After all, to-day is the to-morrow you worried about yesterday.

'Tis far best to simply rest,  
And trouble not to-morrow;  
I have the grace for this day's race,  
And more I cannot borrow;  
But when my morrow is "to-day,"  
My Lord will chase its cares away.

**THURSDAY**—And hath raised us up together, and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus.—Eph. 2:6.

Worldlings know not the joys of those who hold sweet communion with the Lord of Life.

Thou from the dead wast raised—  
And from all condemnation  
Thy saints are free, as risen in Thee,  
Head of the New Creation!

**FRIDAY**—This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son.—1 John 5:11.

Is your name written there—on the page white and fair? "Behold, I have engraven thee on the palms of My hands."

Oh, believe the record true,  
God to you His Son has given!  
Ye may now be happy, too—  
Find on earth the life of heaven.

**SATURDAY**—The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of His Christ; and He shall reign for ever and ever.—Rev. 11:15.

Let us crown Christ King of our lives. But first He must rule in our hearts. "The Kingdom of God is within you."

Royal robes shall soon invest Thee,  
Royal splendors crown Thy brow;  
Christ of God, our souls confess Thee  
King and Sovereign even now!

### YOUR DEFINITE NEED CAN BE DEFINITELY MET

## JESUS CAN SAVE YOU NOW!

**D**EEP down in your heart you have a longing to be saved. You know you should take the step, but have hesitated to do so. Why? The reason is best known to yourself.

Perhaps these simple directions will help you: The first thing to do is to acknowledge your need of salvation to God, recognizing that you have sinned against Him in

thought, word and deed. You have broken His laws; are truly sorry for your many misdeeds, and are now determined to have done with all that is evil.

The next step after confession is to ask forgiveness for Christ's sake. Then child-like faith is necessary for you to claim the promised salvation. Thank God, He can save you NOW!

THE SAVIOUR SAID: "HIM THAT COMETH TO ME I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT."

the minutes of the last meeting, discussing arrangements for a supper, whipping up a cake for the Bible class, glad-handing every-

### "FIGHTING FAITH" SHOTS

By "TALL OAK"

Why not cultivate a fighting faith?

The forces of God are at your command—use them effectively.

Great victories are gained every day through fighting faith.

So fight—fight to win—not with guns or swords, but through the mastering of yourself, and the use of the spiritual forces that work for God.

When the devil and the scoffer say "You're beaten," that's your cue to finish the fight—and win!

You may not always win, but don't despair—take a look at history, and you'll find that many of the so-called failures of life lie in winners' graves.

The blessing of Almighty God, and the rest and peace that comes of a job well done, belong to the faithful souls who knew how to fight on.

What are you doing to-day?

Make it service for God. Rally the best that is in you, and make this day a day worthwhile in God glorifying service and fighting faith.

prostrated Him in Gethsemane and then, must lie heavy on our hearts.

Extraordinary perseverance in the face of black discouragement. . . .

Extraordinary courage and daring and heroism to match the spirit of the greathearts of old who, even when the odds were all against them, waxed valiant in the fight, subdued kingdoms and turned to fight the formidable forces of evil drawn up against them.

To carry its full share of the clear and inescapable obligation laid upon the Church of Christ in this hour, General Albert Orsborn has called upon the international Salvation Army to continue the "Fighting Faith" Campaign and to lay special emphasis upon the organization's missionary task.

Here is a straight-from-the-shoulder, hot-from-the-heart chal-

enge to every follower of the Blood-bright flag—a challenge which without further ado should commit every soldier and every officer to an "all out" evangelistic effort with no let-down permitted come heat, hail or hurricane.

Never in world history has there been so vital and so urgent a necessity for the presentation of the Gospel of redeeming and sustaining grace in every quarter of the globe.

For if men and women are not won by that message with all speed they undoubtedly will be captured by the spurious doctrines cooked up and served up by cheap and irresponsible opportunists.

The burden of the world's need, long to every follower of the Blood-bright flag—a challenge which without further ado should commit every soldier and every officer to an "all out" evangelistic effort with no let-down permitted come heat, hail or hurricane.

Never in world history has there been so vital and so urgent a necessity for the presentation of the Gospel of redeeming and sustaining grace in every quarter of the globe.

## THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1. Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid.

No. 3306. Price 6c

TORONTO, APRIL 3, 1948



# The "Bottle Evangelist"

Converted in a Salvation Army Meeting, a Former Mexico "Devil's Island" Inhabitant Adopts a Unique and Fruitful Method of Distributing Soul-saving Literature

**T**HE whisky-bottle evangelistic endeavors of Mr. George Phillips, of Tacoma, Wash., have excited world-wide interest. The following are some of the particulars of his remarkable story:

"Gratias Dios! Gratias Dios!" cried Manuel Vasquale, as he dashed into the presence of the chaplain-priest on Mexico's Devil's Island on the Isla Maria Madre in the Pacific, "God has sent my sick heart a message from heaven!" The padre could not understand Manuel's excited gibbering for a few minutes, but, just as he was about to send for help, the prisoner broke into a quiet spell of sobbing.

## Permission to Leave Prison

This is the story he told the chaplain. Two days before, Manuel, a convict with two years of a ten-year sentence to go, requested and was given permission to leave the prison stockade. This was an unusual state of affairs but the warden, knowing that his prisoner could not escape from the island and secretly hoping that Manuel, who had a weak heart, would fail him under the exertion of walking in the sweltering heat, freed him.

Manuel wandered seven miles to a remote section of the island where he had to climb down a steep cliff to reach the beach that skirted the ocean. Once on the beach he walked "for 200 feet, where I saw the first bottle I had seen in the eight years I was on the island." Thinking it might be a bomb, Manuel walked another 200 feet before he decided to return and pick up the bottle. Reaching the spot where the bottle lay, he kicked it first, then stooped down, picked it up, and opened the top and removed a roll of paper that was inside.

Continuing his story to the chaplain, Manuel declared: "I longed for a satisfaction in my heart but I could find no peace . . . As I opened that roll my heart seemed to receive something that was un-

explainable. I felt that I had found what I came for," he continued, "even if I could not read a word of what was printed on the paper." Turning around, he re climbed the cliff, went back to the prison, entered his cell, and slept. When the other prisoners returned from their work Manuel asked his cell-mate if he could read English. He could and did. It was a clear, simple salvation message and God reached into the heart of Manuel and saved his soul.

It may be as well to explain here that the name Manuel Vasquale is borrowed, but Phillips, Tacoma's bottle evangelist, has five letters written in red ink by the chaplain to prove it to the skeptical. Phillips' "bottle - evangelism" experiences provide remarkable reading. Born "somewhere in Wisconsin" he grew

By  
C. T.  
L  
A  
M  
P  
M  
A  
N



"AT LAST IT BITETH LIKE AN AD-  
DER."—Messages of warning, stronger  
than strong drink, placed in discarded  
bottles, have found a billet in many  
wanderers' hearts and brought about  
unexpected results

Many a mother's  
son has been divert-  
ed from a downward  
career to a life of  
prayerful usefulness



up with a hatred of school. As the result of an altercation with his fourth-grade teacher, the lad left school (by request) and became water-boy in a railroad repair gang. He continued at railroad until, at the age of nineteen, he earned a reputation because of his pugilistic prowess. A foul blow in his last fight left him, like the apostle Paul, with a thorn in his flesh, but this affliction, still a great burden after thirty-six years, was the very instrument that led Phillips to Christ for forgiveness of his sin.

It was in 1918 that Phillips and his wife were attracted to a Salvation Army open-air meeting in one of the Eastern States. Having heard something that interested them, they entered the citadel and listened to the corps officer's salvation message. They were so convicted that they returned the next night and were gloriously converted.

## Bundled Off to Die

Twelve years ago when his physical affliction began to trouble him, Phillips took to tract distribution to take his mind off the pain and suffering. "The worse I felt, the more literature I gave out," he explains, "and soon I would feel better." But one day even this work failed to help his ailing body and he was rushed to the hospital. The doctors went into a huddle, shook their heads, and bundled him off to his home—to die.

Phillips' old fighting spirit revived, and refused to accept the doctor's verdict. Instead, he was led to promise God: "I will go to the uttermost parts of the earth if You raise me up from this death-bed." To-day Manuel Phillips, praising God, says: "He took me at my word, and has helped me to fulfil that promise by letting me reach unsaved souls in forty-two of the United States and foreign countries."

The idea of distributing tracts in whisky-bottles came to Phillips several years ago, when he was watching the water from the footpath on Tacoma's ill-fated Narrows Bridge. He went home, got a bottle (a neighbor's, not his own), put a salvation appeal in it, sealed the cork, returned, tossed the bottle in-

to the waters of Puget Sound and became a "foreign missionary that never left home." Within a single year he had become so engrossed in his bottle-evangelism that he voluntarily gave up his lucrative real estate-used car business. To-day (as did the late Henry Fred Milans) he writes an average of ninety letters daily, answering his mail.

During the past six years Phillips has launched 12,000 "glassed-in" salvation tracts. Although he personally consigns many of his bottles to the waters which lap at Tacoma's docks, many of his bottles are placed aboard ships and members of the crew dump them overboard when the ship reaches mid-ocean. Phillips has received more than 300 return cards from all over the world, stating that they (the readers) had found Christ through the tracts.

Brother Phillips was asked to indicate the most outstanding results from his bottled tracts. It was a difficult task, but here is his selection: "The first return I ever got was from a family in the Hawaiian Islands saying that they and two other families had found one of our bottles and were saved, and had joined the local church."

"A serviceman stationed on one of the islands in Puget Sound wrote me that he had found one of our bottles with tracts in it, and that it had caused him to confess his backsliding and to live a real Christian life. A later letter containing a photograph, confirmed his statement that he now is enjoying his salvation as he serves the Lord Jesus."

## Bottles Found On Distant Shores

During the war years I received many return cards from servicemen who found my bottles in the Hawaiian and Bahama Islands. They often related how the Lord spoke to them from a bottle."

As might be expected, all the returns that Phillips receives are not complimentary. For instance, there's the one from a young soldier who told of inching across muddy tide-lands of North Africa, and coming upon the bottled tract and com-

(Continued on page 10)

From

## Within Walls

A Series of Meditations  
by Major Marion Neill

## WORDS AND MUSIC

**T**HE sun shone on Parliament Hill, and from the Peace Tower sounded the joyful peal of the carillon. A veritable cascade of music seemed to rain down upon us. Visitors thronged about, cameras in hand, particularly anxious to contact the red-coated mounties. Beauty and happiness were hand in hand.

One statue to the left of the Parliament Buildings was a life-size replica of the Hon. Alexander MacKenzie, a pioneer premier of Canada. He was a stonemason and a rugged, canny Scotsman. He helped to build Canada, and his inscription reads: "Duty was his law, and conscience his ruler."

Such were the men who built Canada, men of integrity, men of principle, men of purpose, men who recognized a Higher Power. Men who were truly, "laborers together with God." And because of their honest endeavor, to-day we have beauty and happiness in large measure in our land.

The music seemed to float down from the tower, over the words on

the monument, making a glorious combination, bespeaking strength, security and permanence, and bringing to mind words written by the late Lord Tweedsmuir, a former Governor-General of Canada.

"O Canada, our land, our pride,  
our love,  
High be thine aim, all selfish  
aims above;  
Thy maple leaves, blood-red  
recall  
Christ's cross of splendid pain;  
Thy golden sheaves, made  
bread for all,  
His life, whose death was gain;  
Thine be this mind! God's prize  
to find,  
Follow the Christ Who calls  
thee, calls mankind."

Words and music! May we enjoy both, and each make our contribution to keep principle and resulting beauty alive in Canada. Surely no higher tribute could be paid to any of us, than that carved in stone:

"DUTY WAS HIS LAW, AND  
CONSCIENCE HIS RULER."





## LAND OF CONTRASTS IN THE HEART OF AFRICA

By MRS. MAJOR CLITHEROE, a Canadian Officer in Alaska

Where The Army Has a Flourishing Work  
By COLONEL HENRI BECQUET

**A**LASKA is a country of contrasts. Here, the very old meets the very new; ancient Eskimo and Indian cultures contrast with modern mining and fishing methods; glaciers loom near strawberry beds; dog teams race across white snowdrifts while airplanes fly aloft, scudding white clouds; Eskimo skin boats,

while in the southeast, are the Tlin-

rule). Here, too, the native work comprises Angoon, Hoonah, Kake, Klawock, Metlakatla, Saxman and Tenakee Springs.

**B**ELGIAN Congo . . . French Congo! In many minds, Central Africa, Dark Africa, is the land of Stanley's discoveries, of huge rivers, thick forests, pygmies, jungle, lions and elephants . . . but for Salvationists it is the land of tremendous opportunities.

Remarkable changes have taken

exploitation of national resources, the understanding of a benevolent administration, the labors and sufferings of missionaries — have dispensed benefits to thousands. Well-planned cities have sprung up. Five planes a week connect Leopoldville to Brussels in less than twenty-four hours.

Yet millions are still in darkness and heathenism. Hundreds of thousands in the cities, liberated from the restrictions of tribal life, but allured by easy gains, have become the slaves of alcohol, prostitution, and vice. . . . The Salvation Army has found its natural field of battle.

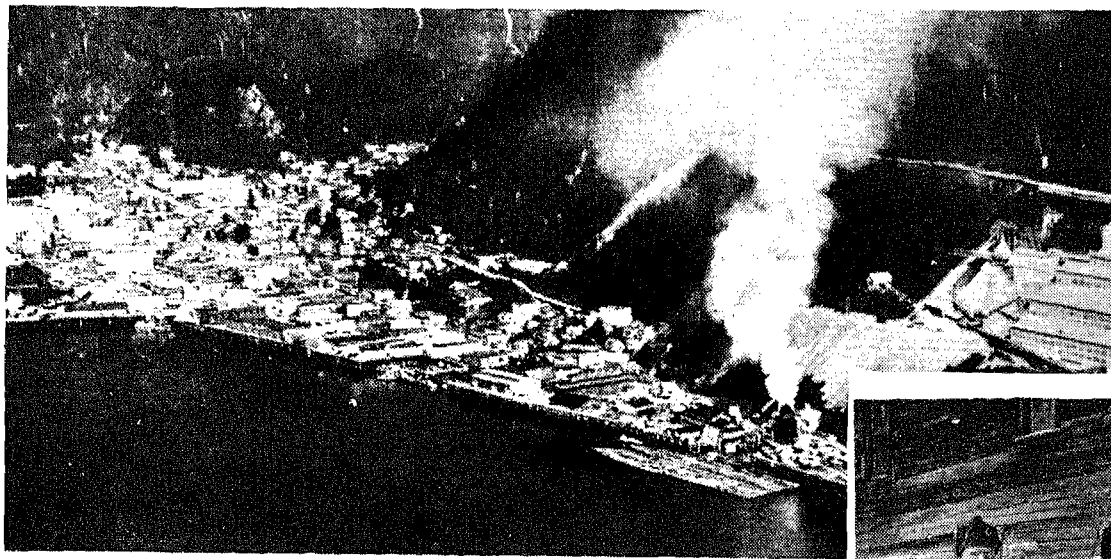
My mind goes back to a Sunday in October, 1934. The first Salvation Army open-air meeting is in progress in the native market square, Léopoldville. The last rays of the tropical sunset spread their glory in the sky. Two Salvationists are singing (my wife and myself). Natives flock round, look curiously at the strange group, the flag, the portable organ, the violin. They listen to the message, spoken in French, but translated by an interested native who has stepped forward and offered to interpret. The people follow to the hall — a rented, disused dried fish store. I recall the first meeting, the strangeness of it all, the eager looks of the dark faces, the rapt attention. (What a meeting! We were ignorant of the language, had no song book, and did not know the people.) Then I see the Penitent-Form — a rough form — lined with twenty seekers. After fourteen years, some of those first penitents are still with us.

Since then, thousands have knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Patient exhortation, careful recording and visitation, the Army's discipline, and primarily the work of the Holy Spirit, have transformed the wild and disorderly crowd into real Christians — faithful, eager, and enthusiastic Salvationists.

During the years, the small band of Salvationists has grown to some 20,000 adherents, recruits, and soldiers. Halls, schools, training home, dispensaries, have been built. Over 100 native officers have been trained. One thousand local officers have been enrolled.

Is there any decrease in interest? No! The cry for the Gospel, as well as appeals for officer leaders, reach us from afar, and we are unable to cope with the situation.

It is all like a dream. . . . I see our halls filled to capacity overflowing with eager crowds, listening intently to the news of God's plan of redemption; I hear the joyful singing, punctuated by hand-clapping, accompanied by bands of native instruments and native drums; I share the thrill of the radiant expression of an abundant religious experience; I listen to the victorious note in the testimonies, watch the light in the eyes, the welcoming smile, the confident and grateful attitude. Sunday after Sunday, I visualize the thousands of Congolese Salvationists, clothed in spotless white uniforms, gathering under the Blood-and-Fire banner, in towns, villages and hamlets hidden under the palm and coconut trees. How different they look in contrast with the ill-clad Africans, whose dark faces are tormented by fear and superstition, or bear the stigma of sin and bestiality. I see our Penitent-Form lined Sunday after Sunday. (To be continued)



unchanged in design for a hundred years, are fitted with the latest models of outboard motor.

Places isolated for months of the year, learn the latest news, fashions and customs and communicate with the "outside" by means of their two-way radio sets. The old and the new, side by side. That is Alaska.

The people of Alaska are self-reliant. Their plans usually concern movement, for the population is a "going" concern, whether by train, plane, launch, steamer, bus, dog team or helicopter. Alaskans fly more per capita than any people on earth. They live by fishing, canning, mining, fur trapping and breeding, transportation, farming, and as guides for the many tourists. Fishing to-day is more important than gold mining, though whaling has decreased in importance.

The country presents every aspect of physical feature and climate. The interior is rough and wild, with moose, black and brown bear, wolverine, fox, white sheep and mountain goat plentiful. Along the Peninsula, volcanoes erupt. Ruins of fertile land make farming not only possible, but profitable. Perpetually snow-capped peaks and blue-colored glaciers look down upon fertile fields and evergreen trees. Frigid temperatures the year round, or localities where summer heat is intense, can be found. Mount McKinley, the highest peak on the continent, rises twenty thousand, three hundred feet above the sea. The third largest river in North America, the Yukon, flows to the north.

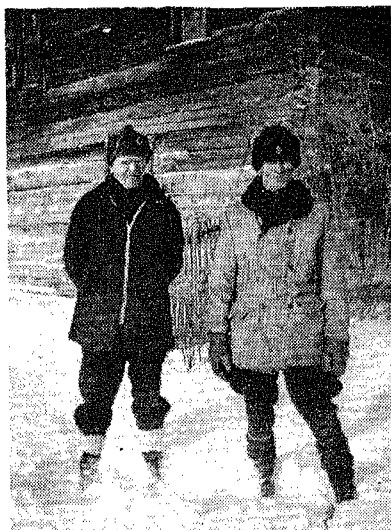
Purchased by William Henry Seward for the United States Government, at a cost of seven million, two hundred thousand dollars, Alaska is shaped like a large pan — the "bowl" of the "pan" to the north, the "handle" lying down along the coast. In the northern section are two large modern cities, Fairbanks and Anchorage.

In the "handle" are situated most of The Salvation Army corps, namely, Juneau (the present capital of Alaska), Ketchikan, Petersburg, Wrangell and Sitka (the former capital under the Russian

git Indians, possessed of a great unwritten literature and a complicated social life. These form the nucleus of Salvation Army operations.

At Anchorage, in the North, where the white population numbers between thirty and forty thousand, no native work is done by the Army. Here the population is very transient, necessitating much social work. Situated eleven hundred miles from the divisional headquarters and the nearest corps, the Army carries on its ministry to souls and bodies of needy people. The building, originally a Red Shield Hostel, now houses twenty more or less permanent guests and ten or more transients, a hall for meetings and the officers' quarters.

Juneau, standing on the Gastineau Channel, at the water's edge, framed by the steep timbered slopes of Mount Juneau and Mount Roberts, which tower above the city, set on a space so small that one wonders how a town could balance itself there, is the home of the divisional headquarters.



JUNEAU, CAPITAL OF ALASKA, situated on the Gastineau Channel. The photo gives a vivid idea of the mountainous nature of the land described in the accompanying article. In the smaller picture may be seen Major Clitheroe at right, a Canadian-trained officer, whose wife has written the interesting account of the country that once belonged to the Canadian Territory

place in recent decades. Inroads of civilization — railways, seaports, highways through the dense forests,

## OVERSEAS NEWS

(By Cable)

**G**ENERAL AND MRS. A. ORSBORN delighted fifty officers of the East London Retired Officers' Fellowship, whom they met at Ilford. The General talked intimately of his travels, his recent soul-saving successes in many lands and his future plans for the Army.

His week's engagements included an address to influential City of London business men, comprising London's Rotary Club. His keenly interested hearers included overseas' business men. The General gave an up-to-date picture of the Army's world-wide social and spiritual ministry.

Mrs. Orsborn, during a visit to the Mother's Hospital received, on behalf of the Army and the hospital, a modern X-ray unit, the gift of Salvationists and friends of the Philadelphia Division, U.S.A., and presented for them by Colonel B. Rodda.

When the Chief of the Staff visited Blackpool he received a civic welcome from the Deputy Mayor, Councillor P. Fairhurst. The night gathering in the citadel was a demonstration of vigorous, infectious enthusiasm, with music and quickfire testimonies. Sunday morning the Chief of the Staff's practical call to a life of complete obedience to God's will resulted in the Penitent-Form being crowded with praying, weeping seekers.

Two thousand Salvationists and friends poured into the Palace Theatre in the afternoon from the sunny seaford, when Councillor J. Furness, Mayor of Blackpool, welcomed the visitors. The Chief of the Staff's address inspired the crowd to a new and broader vision of the Army's globe-encircling endeavors. The Chief of the Staff's explicit enunciation of the way of salvation at night resulted in sixteen more seekers.

W. G. Harris, Lieut.-Colonel.

# "JESUS THE PRISONER'S FETTERS BREAKS..."

**T**HE Salvation Army Prison and Police Court department has received a letter from a man who is at present in an American prison, but who expects to be deported soon to Canada. He is known to the officers in Toronto, as he made several contacts with them in connection with his various appearances at the police court; but in spite of their prayers and good advice, he continued a life of crime.

However, while in prison in the States, he surrendered to the influence and solicitations of a man of God who visited the prison, and a year ago underwent a change of heart by exercising faith in Christ. His letter to the Toronto officers is filled with praise to God for the wonderful change that has come to him, and for the victory he has over sin.

To prove the genuineness of his conversion, the man expresses his desire to accompany officers to a local jail (whose interior is well known to him), and testify to the prisoners as to the change that has taken place in his life, and the faith he has that it may occur in theirs, too.

The ex-prisoner has requested the officers to get in touch with his estranged wife, as he is anxious to effect a reconciliation and endeavor to point her to the Saviour.

Perhaps there was ample excuse for the charge against Amelia K—, when she appeared before the magistrate accused of being "an incorrigible." Poverty, drinking and an almost total lack of proper training had played havoc with her character, and she had been allowed to run wild in an age that offers every encouragement to undisciplined youngsters to "go the pace."

The magistrate, a kindly man, summed her up, and decided the best thing for Amelia would be to



All men are "bound in sin and nature's night," until their bonds have been broken by the power of God

hand her over to The Salvation Army woman police court officer on probation.

Spoken to kindly, helped spiritually, she was then handed over to the capable, warm-hearted care of the matron of one of the Army's homes, where she was subjected to the friendly atmosphere and tactful discipline of the place.

Amelia responded encouragingly; her probation period ended, and she was sent out into life better equipped to meet its strenuous demands. Those in authority at the home feel she has been fitted physically, materially and spiritually by her sojourn in the institution, and has acquired principles which before she lacked.

An officer wrote from a penitentiary town, thanking God for the opportunities of inspiring hope in the despairing his work brought him.

He referred particularly to the case of a young man who, despite his church background, had fallen upon evil ways. Even in the penitentiary, he had failed to respond to discipline, and had been placed in solitary confinement, or as it is called to-day "segregation."

The officer was not allowed to intrude on the prisoner's solitude,

## Some Particulars of The Army's Prison and Police Court Work, Crime Prevention Activities in the Territory

but he could speak to the man through the bars of his cell, from the corridor, and he took full advantage of this limited means of help. He read to the man the ageless story of the Prodigal Son, and had the joy of seeing the offender lift his heart to God in tearful repentance, after the Salvationist had prayed with him.

The letter concludes, "I left him sitting on his cot, with his head bowed in prayer, showing every evidence of true sorrow for sin."

Carmen W— did exceptionally well at her studies in her country home town; in fact, she could be called a brilliant scholar. Yet this ability, and the ambitions that followed in its train, was to spell her undoing.

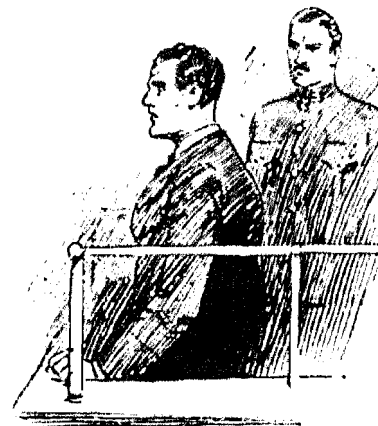
Experience for certain literary pursuits, she reasoned, could only be secured in the large cities, so away went Carmen to a large city. Inexperience often lands people into difficult circumstances, and what seemed a perfectly innocent procedure, and one that she felt was helping her attain her ambitions, brought Carmen into contact with the unfeeling, non-understanding police.

During her trial, the poor girl became hysterical at the shame of it all, and could not answer questions coherently. Mrs. Major Woolcott appealed to the magistrate to let her take the girl, and see if she could not calm her, and ascertain the facts of the case. The cad agreed, and the sobbing girl was led away in the sympathetic care of the officer, on "remand."

The girl soon recovered her happiness in The Salvation Army home, and when she knew her parents had been communicated with, and a corroborative letter had been sent to the police from her mother, her agitation was allayed altogether. It was a joy to her to greet her father, who journeyed to the city to help his daughter and, when she again appeared before the magistrate, it was with a different expression, and in a calm mood.

The girl, given suspended sentence, went to live with helpful friends, attended night school, secured a good position, and is making real headway. She is very grateful to The Salvation Army.

A former prisoner of an Alberta jail wrote to the police court officer at the nearest town, to say he had given his heart to Christ, and that it was a result of The Salvation Army meetings led in the institution, although he did not sur-

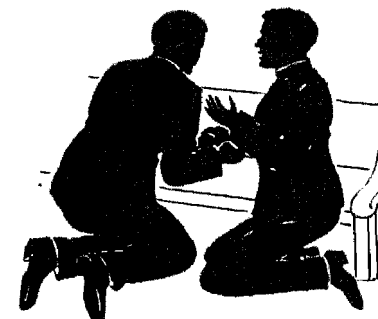


To many a young man in trouble, the Army's police court officer is a friend and true counsellor

render until he had actually left the place. He is now attending a Bible school, and is desirous of preparing for the mission field.

Conducting prison meetings may be discouraging work, but cases like the above reveal that God's Spirit strives with those who attend, even if they show no signs at the time.

Modern youth has been accused of being cynical, but occasionally he shows that his heart is still capable of old-fashioned emotion. A young man, who hailed from the West coast, and spent some years in the war services, showed a reckless streak on his discharge. He fell into a succession of scrapes,



And many a prisoner has learned how to pray and seek the help of God through interest taken in him by Salvationists

and spent periods in various jails in Quebec and Ontario.

Only recently he called on the Toronto office of the police court department of The Salvation Army, and expressed disgust with his life, and his longing to return home. His parents in Vancouver were contacted, and next day a wire authorized the payment of the fare.

The overjoyed prodigal told Salvationists of his gratitude before entraining for home, and vowed he would appreciate the old home-stand ever after.

Just before he paid the supreme penalty for his crimes, a young man in a Canadian city wrote the following letter to The Salvation Army officer who conducted meetings and gave out copies of The War Cry while the prisoner was awaiting the execution of his sentence.

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the comfort you have brought to me with your singing of hymns and for the inspiring messages I have received from The War Cry. Though I am of another faith, and my last prayers will be made in the presence of the chaplain of that faith, I want you to know my prayers are also for The Salvation Army. As you were leading your meeting Sunday I was particularly interested in the hymn, 'Lead, Kindly Light,' and I have a

(Continued on page 13)

## Help from Heaven

Imprisoned, but for Christ's sake, Peter is released by God's Angel. Once a denier of his Lord, he became a hero of the Cross, ready at all times to witness and suffer for Him.

"My chains fell off, my soul set free,  
I rose, went forth, and followed Thee."

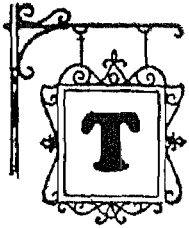
Painting by Frederick Shields (Auto Fine Arts)



## Arise and Follow

SELF is the only prison  
That can ever bind the soul;  
Love is the only angel  
Who can bid the gates unroll;  
And when He comes to call thee,  
Arise and follow fast;  
His way may lie through darkness,  
But it leads to light at last.

Henry Van Dyke.



## THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

A Feature for the Younger Readers of The War Cry

### MAY CHRIST BE YOUR ALL IN ALL

MAY Christ in you be all that He  
Was meant by God in man to be!

The only Saviour on the tree  
Who was both man and Deity;  
The Prophet in whose every word  
The real voice of God is heard;  
The Priest whose perfect sacrifice  
For sin's forgiveness doth suffice;  
The King who rules men every day  
Yet gives true freedom 'neath His sway;

The Way that leads us into peace  
And from self-effort gives release;  
The Truth unchanging, firm, serene,  
When change amidst all else is seen;

The Life in which ours takes its source  
And, merged in His, completes its course;  
The Light that drives away all gloom  
And penetrates the dreaded tomb;

The Friend who knows our inmost heart  
And bears of all our pain a part;  
The Counselor to whom we go  
When burdened by life's cares and woe;

The Guide who leads us safely by  
The dangers which so terrify;  
The Rock Foundation ever Sure,  
From quake and hurricane secure;

A Living Fountain springing up  
To fill forevermore our cup;  
The Bread of Life on which we feed;  
The true Supplier of each need;

The God whom saints long gone  
before,  
With angels, worship and adore;  
Our Home when voyaging is past  
And we have reached our port at last.

May Christ in you all these things be,  
Both now and through eternity!

J. T. Britan.

### Always Abounding

OUR English "Abound" means "to be borne on the wave and carried away." As the tide rises higher and higher, picking up the logs that lie lifeless and still, and carrying them far out to sea, so the power of the Holy Spirit flowing into our empty lives, carries us forward to our own astonishment, and to abounding blessing to all whom we come near.—Dr. Jesse Sayer.

#### WAR CRY EXCHANGE

An American comrade wishes to exchange an Eastern Territory War Cry for a Canadian War Cry. The address is:

Corps Cadet Whalen,  
40 Concord Street,  
Manchester, N.H.,  
U.S.A.

## LEARN BY THE PAST

"But call to remembrance the former days."—Hebrews 10:32.

LEUTZES great painting of "The Course of the Empire" represents a company of emigrant families at the crest of the great mountain divide looking forward into the New Western Country toward which they had been toiling. But at the end of the column are some thoughtful men and women looking back into the old country they are leaving. Their backward look and sober reflections may not make them any worse settlers in the New Country.

The past includes all that we have although, much of it may, at best be forgotten, still many of our deeds were performed with honest good purpose. Thus good purpose

## NEWFOUNDLAND



Typical outport scene in Newfoundland, showing Fishing Flake in foreground

MANY young people in Canada know comparatively little about a country that their greatest river almost swallows, but not quite. If you look at the map of Canada you will see where the mighty St. Lawrence, like a great serpent, opens her mouth trying to swallow a rugged little Island called Newfoundland.

Now, Newfoundland, as far as The Salvation Army is concerned, is closely linked to Canada, for we are what is called a Division, and while you may know about the other Divisions in Canada I don't think many of you know a great deal about our little country. Maybe you would like to hear some stories of this wonderful land for it is full of adventure, and you have so many "comrades," as we call one another in the Army, in this country.

How shall I begin then to relate this interesting narrative? I will ask my own son and daughter, for they can tell me what things they found when first they arrived in this sea-girt land.

"... Do tell them about the Beothucks, and the Barachois and the..."

"Now, just a moment, give your sister a chance. These stories are to be for the boys and the girls, not the boys alone!"

"I like the ships in the harbors, and the sea beating on the rocks; and nurses in the outports where

### A Series of Informative Articles On the Island Dominion

By COUSIN JANET

#### Beothucks, Barachois And Blueberries

there are no doctors, and they have to look after the sick people..."

And tell them about the Fishing Flakes and how they make their own boats right on the beaches, and how they catch lobsters in traps,"... interjected the young man of the house.

Before we continue, however, I think my readers would like to know something of what Newfoundland is like. But I can only tell you a little, for I haven't seen all of it myself. It is a beautiful country. On all sides green hills lift their heads through the mists, and try to hide the shimmering ponds, or the sea that inevitably lingers near. Beautiful fast-flowing rivers, where fishermen in long boots stand with their rods, tensely waiting for the thrilling moment when the bite of a salmon will bring plenty of action.

The hunting shacks, the tents perched on the edge of a river, the watermills, the fishing boats, the schooners in full-rig—all add to the beauty of the scenery. Of course there are the large towns and the paper-mills, and so many wonderful and interesting things. One sees great rocks perched precariously on the top of rocky ledges, as though defying you to climb and try to push them over.

There are, too, the "Barrens," bleak and treeless, covered with blueberries, and the marshes with bakeapples, which look like huge yellow raspberries but have a flavor all their own and partridge-berries hiding close to the earth.

Many of the flowers are new to us. For example, on the one-cent piece of Newfoundland is a queer picture. When I enquired, I was told that it was a pitcher plant. I have seen them since. This plant gathers water in its flower, and in this manner collects necessary moisture. It also catches insects in its leaves and crushes them to pulp for food.

#### A Flavor All Their Own

There are so many things that are different in this lovely land, that I would like to share them all with you. Even our wonderful young people's meetings and the things that are done, and the Army's many day-schools. But these will come later in our story.

NEXT WEEK:—"The Story of a Brave People."

#### PEN FRIENDS WANTED

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, has received a letter from Major J. E. Davis, International Youth Secretary, asking for names of young people in the Canadian Territory who would like to correspond with similar young people of other lands. Reply to the Territorial Young People's Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, mentioning age, hobbies, interests and other helpful information.

Brenda Croxford, 15 Blackburn Street, Openshaw, Manchester, Lancs., Eng., will be glad of a Canadian pen-friend.

### Can You Answer These?

1. What kind of man did James say is like a wave of the sea, driven with the wind and tossed?
2. Who voyaged by an island called Claudi?
3. In what connection do we read of a high mountain?
4. Who stood by the lake of Gennesaret?
5. Name a well-known prophet who speaks of "streams in the desert."
6. On what occasion was there a storm of wind on a lake?
7. Which prophet spoke of sheep wandering through the mountains?
8. Who built an altar under a hill?
9. What brook did Jesus cross (with His disciples) before His betrayal?
10. Who heard Paul and Silas speak by the riverside?

#### "LEST WE FORGET"

During the course of Brigadier E. Waterston's message to Calgary young folk, when on his recent Western trip, he mentioned that it was four years ago to the very day that "Sonny" (in the Air Force service during the last war) was last heard from. We well remember the days when Eva, Hazel and their brother used to join in with the many activities at Calgary Citadel.—Calgary Messenger.

### A Missionary's Son

TOM, the son of Major Watts, Divisional Commander of the Cwieshe Division, is making a splendid recovery from his recent experience, which might easily have proved fatal. Tom was bathing in the river and was attacked by a crocodile. In a miraculous way he was able to beat off the attack, and was rushed to the hospital in Salisbury for medical attention.

### BAND CHOSE THE RIGHT STAND

IT happened in the doctor's office. A Salvationist couple were taking their small son to be examined, and a patient in the waiting-room ventured to speak to them. It was evident from her beaming face that she had something good to say about the organization, and the sight of the uniform provided the incentive.

"A friend of mine," she said, "had a long and dangerous stay in the hospital here, spending five months, being out of touch with all religion during that period. The first Sunday of her convalescence she stayed at my home, and The Salvation Army, with their fine band, actually drew up outside the house and held an open-air meeting. They had often stood on our street, but never before in front of our house, and my friend was tremendously touched and cheered by the contact."

#### ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. He that wavereth (James 1: 6).
2. Paul (Acts 27:16).
3. Christ's temptations in the wilderness (Matthew 4:8).
4. Jesus (Luke 5:1).
5. Isaiah (Isaiah 35:6).
6. When Christ stilled the tempest (Luke 8:23).
7. Ezekiel (Ezekiel 34:6).
8. Moses (Exodus 24:4).
9. Brook Cedron (John 18:1).
10. Lydia—a seller of purple (Acts 16:13, 14).



# Salt of the Earth

## How It Is Brought To the Surface

**E**IGHTEEN months ago the Nappan Salt Well was opened on the Smith Road, about five miles from Amherst, Nova Scotia. This plant employs some sixty persons, and produces 170 tons of salt a day.

At the present time it is being operated in a vein about 800 feet below the surface and some 300 feet deep, the vein extending across to Prince Edward Island and up under Westmoreland County of adjoining New Brunswick.

This salt plant, of course, is developing a natural resource. In the process, it uses two other natural resources—coal and water. From thirty to thirty-five tons of coal are daily hauled by truck and railway from nearby mines in the Joggins area, maybe six or seven miles away across the marshes. Water comes from Blair's Lake about a mile and a half in the opposite direction and it requires about one and a half million gallons a day to keep the plant in operation.

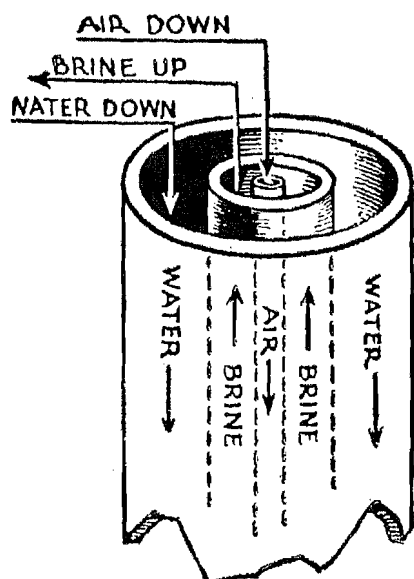
### Air Plays a Part

The water is used to dissolve the salt underground and the coal is used to evaporate the water, thus recovering the salt from the brine. A third natural resource used is air. Air is pumped down into the well and helps to lift the saturated salt brine from the bowels of the earth to the storage reservoir. In a few words, water and air go down into the ground and salt comes up.

The accompanying diagram shows the three pipes, a four-inch inside the outer ten-inch casing and a one-inch inside the four-inch. Water, with some lime added to assist in purification, goes down between the four-inch and ten-inch pipes and dissolves the salt; air goes down the one-inch and the brine comes up between the one-inch and four-inch. The brine has specific gravity of 1.2; that is, it is one and one-fifth times heavier than water.

The two wells presently in operation, produce 100 gallons of brine a minute, around the clock. It takes some time in the beginning to get sufficient space dissolved around the base of the pipe to contain a large enough volume of water for efficient operation. As time goes on, there is bound to be a huge pool of brine deep down in the salt vein.

Mention of evaporators in that area brings to mind a flat pan contrivance, something like the well-known evaporator of the sugar camp. The salt brine evaporator is quite another type of water extrac-



A DIAGRAM demonstrating how salt is sucked up out of the earth

## The Tree of Peace

A Canadian artist, Henry Eveleigh, won first prize in a world-wide poster contest with the U.N. poster at left. The leaves of the tree of goodwill planted by the hands are flags of the fifty-five member nations. Honorable mention was given the entry seen at right, submitted by L. C. Mitchell of New Zealand. The winning poster will have wide distribution in a large number of languages



tor. Four steel containers like huge bottles, operate under steam pressure which varies from one to another not unlike the triple-expansion marine steam engine. That is to say, the steam goes from the boilers into the first evaporator at high pressure, to the next under a lower pressure and so on down to the fourth. It takes about one day from well to package. During the process, frequent tests are made in the well-equipped laboratory in charge of a qualified chemist.

### Check Magnetism

**S**IXTY-SIX R.A.F. officers and men have flown to the North Pole region in seven planes on a training exercise, during which they improved Polar compass readings.

The flyers, from the Empire Air Navigation School at Shrewsbury,

## Mysterious Rays Studied

Found at High Altitudes and Great Depths

**C**ANADA has joined leading countries in developing extensive research into the properties and possibilities of the mysterious cosmic rays which have stirred the imaginations of readers of futuristic fiction stories.

Not much is known about these rays, the existence of which was first discovered in 1919, except that they have a tremendous penetrating power, dwarfing that of X-rays.

These rays enable scientists to study the composition of matter. This aspect of nuclear physics is of great importance as atomic energy is derived from nuclear fission.

The United States and Russia were believed to be the only powers studying these rays extensively, but

nacelle which carries no passengers but which is equipped with a light-proof box containing specially-prepared photographic plates which register the elusive cosmic rays.

The nacelle also has a radio transmitter which enables the scientists on the ground to follow the course and check the altitude of the apparatus. A 70-foot long tail is attached to the nacelle to attract attention when it comes down.

The apparatus is released from the University of Montreal grounds on the side of Mount Royal. The balloons are inflated at different pressures and as they gain height in the stratosphere they inflate gradually until they finally burst one after the other.

### Landing Point Known

When an altitude of more than 80,000 feet is reached, there are not enough balloons left to lift the nacelle higher and it glides back down to earth supported by the remaining balloons.

The radio transmitter enables the scientists to follow the nacelle in its descent and to locate it where it lands, in some cases nearly fifty miles from Montreal.

The photographic plates are developed and studied for new aspects of the cosmic rays which many scientists consider have greater scientific possibilities than atomic energy.

### Timely Cheque

**A** MERCHANTMAN who was a Christian was asked to help the church by a contribution. He gladly wrote a cheque for \$400 and gave it to the solicitor.

Just at that moment a cablegram was brought in. The merchant read it and looked troubled.

"This cablegram," said he, "tells me that one of my ships has been wrecked and the cargo lost. That makes a difference in my business. I'll have to write you another cheque."

### No Mistake

The visitor understood and handed back the cheque for \$400. The merchant wrote out another cheque and gave it to him. When he read it he was utterly amazed. It was one for \$2,000.

"Haven't you made a mistake?" asked the visitor.

"No," said the merchant. "I haven't made a mistake." Then with his eyes filling with tears he said, "That cablegram was like a message from my Heavenly Father which read, 'Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon the earth.'"

attempted to combat the main problem in Polar flying—the fact that as the magnetic pole is approached the magnetic compass becomes less accurate.

An Astro-compass may be used to check direction if the sun or stars are visible. Alternatively, the plane may be steered by Gyro compass, not affected by magnetic influences.

### Welsh Gold

**M**ANY people were surprised to learn that Welsh gold was used in the manufacture of Princess Elizabeth's wedding ring, being still under the impression that gold is found only in Africa and other well-known gold-producing lands. As a matter of fact, the Romans were the first to mine gold in the Welsh hills, just as they were the first to work lead and iron mines and to burn British coal. Some of their gold-mining ventures are traceable to-day in the remains of aqueducts and water-courses which they constructed.

### Oldest Clock

**A** CLOCK taken to South Africa by a Mr. Frost, of Norfolk, a settler, who sailed on the barque "Ocean," is still going strong. The date on the face is 1819, although its manufacture is not known, and it is thought to be the oldest clock (still ticking) on the African Continent.

The French magazine, *Sciences et Aventures*, reveals that a French-Canadian professor is conducting cosmic research in Montreal on a grant of the National Research Council. This man, Professor Demers, made his experiments by sending apparatus he devised himself nearly 100,000 feet into the stratosphere. The apparatus is placed in a small nacelle attached to several balloons.

Cosmic Rays were discovered, as many other important scientific developments, by accident, in 1910. Their properties are still unknown although researchers have found them to have unsurpassed penetrating power.

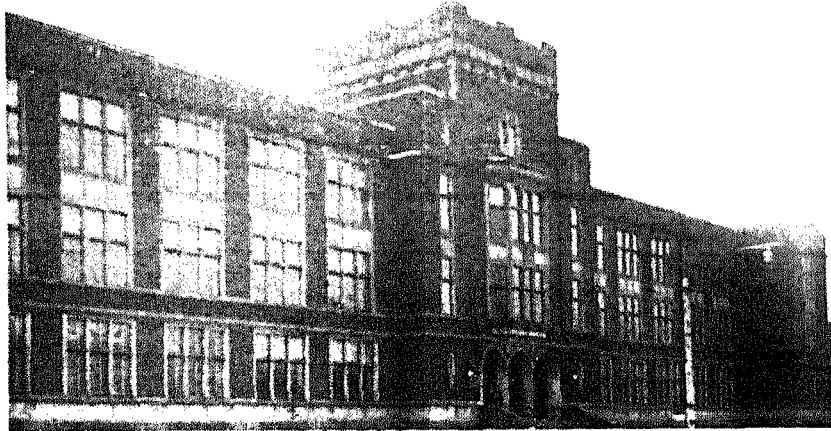
### Exist in Deep Mine

They have been detected in mine shafts thousands of feet below the surface of the earth.

Their source is unknown, although it has been established that they are generated neither by the sun nor the earth. Scientists hope that their power to separate matter may be a boom in the search for improved ways of splitting the atom.

Although they can be studied from the earth, cosmic rays are partially absorbed by the atmosphere around the globe, and Professor Demers used his special apparatus to study the rays at an average altitude of 80,000 to 90,000 feet.

There are twelve specially built balloons inflated with hydrogen at various pressures. All are tied to a



Jarvis Street Collegiate, Toronto, in which building Commissioner Chas. Baugh recently conducted councils with young people of Toronto East and West Divisions

## WIDENING FIELDS OF SERVICE

Viewed During United Young People's Councils Conducted by the Territorial Commander in Toronto

**A**N URGENT call for enlistments in God's army was given by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, during the Toronto Young People's Councils held in Jarvis Street Collegiate auditorium, on Sunday, March 7.

The Commissioner was supported by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy; the Divisional Commanders of the Toronto West and East Divisions, Brigadiers E. Green and H. Newman, and their wives; and the Divisional Young People's Secretaries, Majors M. Little and J. Morrison.

A united prayer of consecration and trust, expressed in the opening song, "I bring my heart to Jesus," led by Brigadier Green, was followed by the earnest prayer of the Territorial Life-Saving Scout Organizer, Major P. Alder. In welcoming the young people of the various corps, Brigadier Mundy invited all to share in the opportunities provided by the councils for fellowship, knowledge and worship.

A message was read by the Commissioner from the Toronto cadets of the "King's Messengers" session. Corps Cadet B. McKay, Greenwood, led the responsive Scripture reading. "The Message of the Cross" was the theme of a paper given by Corps Cadet C. Batten, of Mimico, in which the corps cadet emphasized that the true secret of a happy life is to be found in Christ.

Illustrating his message by references to well-known Old Testament characters, the Commissioner portrayed the interest, love and patience shown by God towards those He had chosen to spread the Gospel of His redeeming love to mankind. "Although the task was great, the promise given by Moses: 'My presence shall go with thee,' had never been broken," he said.

Taking part in the morning session was Captain K. Rawlins, and Mrs. Brigadier Green, who closed in prayer.

In the afternoon session glimpses of missionary activity in China and India were given respectively by Mrs. Brigadier C. Sowton and Major and Mrs. L. Russell. Corps Cadet M. Wells, Danforth, who recently returned from China, testified to her finding Christ at the age of seven in a Chinese salvation meeting conducted by her father, Major J. Wells, in Peiping. Corps Cadet F. Fenner, Riverdale, gave an informative paper entitled, "The Message of the Flag." Musical numbers were given by the Danforth trio, an instrumental quartet by young Earls court bandmen, and a vocal solo by Mrs. G. Coles, North Toronto.

Illustrating his message by the challenge of the missionary fields, the Commissioner brought the need for consecrated service before

his youthful audience. "What God can make of you will depend upon the fulness of your surrender to God," said the Commissioner. Timely warning and advice was given that the spirit of a missionary is born in your own land and the need of obedience to the Holy Spirit's promptings.

A recitation of the books of the Bible was earlier given by Corps Cadet M. Morrison, Wychwood, and Candidate C. Bradley, Rowntree, led the responsive Scripture reading.

The goodly assembly of young people gathered for the evening session joined heartily in the singing of a martial song, with the joyful refrain, "We are going forth to conquer." Corps Cadet Florence Allander, Port Hope, led the responsive reading of the Scripture portion, and a trio of young women from West Toronto sang, "Softly and tenderly, Jesus is calling."

Corps Cadet Carrie Dury, Lisgar Street Corps, gave some pertinent reasons, in a well-read paper, as to why uniform-wearing was so desirable. She quoted illustrations of persons who had been helped as a result of approaching Salvationists who had providentially been in uniform at the time.

The Commissioner added an earnest "post script" to the corps cadet's remarks, saying he considered it his greatest privilege to be allowed to wear the uniform. He said that the Army was not a mission or church, and that so long as the name continued to be what it was, the uniform was appropriate.

Continuing the day's theme, the Commissioner referred to the wording on a banner displayed across the gallery, "Youth On The March." "On the march, yes," said the speaker, "but where to? On the march for God, or for the world? On the march for righteousness or for selfish gain, and worldly pleasure?" He made it plain that God's plan for leaders was the same in all cases — co-operation with the Divine. "It takes God and man working together to save a soul," he declared, and went on to outline some of the qualities required in a Christian leader, mentioning Ability, Truth, Obedience, and Convictions.

### Thoughtful Decisions

Even after he had closed his address, the Commissioner made a stirring appeal to those gathered to allow the mellowing influences of the Holy Spirit to lead them to repentance and a consecration of their powers to Christ's cause. Brigadier T. Mundy continued the appeal, fervent petitions were raised and one by one a number of young people made thoughtful decisions for God, which will undoubtedly have their effect upon those with whom they associate in the days that lay ahead.

## "INASMUCH" ACTIVITIES

League of Mercy Annual Meeting Addressed by Mrs. Commissioner Baugh

**A**N expression of thanks was heartily tendered by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, to the Toronto League of Mercy members at their annual meeting held on Thursday, March 11. The Commissioner, who was accompanied by Mrs. Baugh, voiced his pleasure in the progress made by the league during the past year, adding his regret that another engagement would make it impossible for him to remain for the entire evening.

The League of Mercy Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Major R. Watt, welcomed Mrs. Baugh, and also said that the members would have the honor of hearing her first public league address in Canada.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, who was accompanied by Mrs. Dray, acted as chairman for the evening, during which Mrs. Baugh was presented with a League of Mercy pin by the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best. Twenty-five new members, amongst whom were two Salvationists from Coventry, England, also received their pins. Mrs. Baugh then gave an interesting account of the spread of League of Mercy membership throughout the English-speaking countries since the organization of the league with eight members in Canada, in 1892.

In intimate and kindly counsel Mrs. Baugh described those characteristics of courage, continuity and compassion which should mark those whose highest aim is to bring men and women to Christ. Mrs. Major E. Pearo thanked Mrs. Baugh on behalf of the League of Mercy members for her helpful message.

Reports and stories of League of Mercy work, some of which will appear in a later issue of The War Cry, were given by various speakers, including Miss L. Cocking, who represented the Mercer Reformatory, one of the institutions visited by the League of Mercy.

Visitation work at Toronto hospitals was described by Sister Mrs. Dale and Mrs. McMillan, which told of the interest of the patients and the co-operation of the institutional authorities.

Present at the gathering were Brigadier and Mrs. H. Newman. Mrs. Colonel Dray closed the gathering with prayer.

## BRITISH VISITOR

**A** PLEASANT evening was spent at Toronto Grace Hospital recently by a number of officers and friends, when Mrs. Colonel A. E. Dalziel, who has been visiting relatives in Canada, was given a hearty send-off on her homeward journey.

The gathering, at which refreshments were served, was arranged by the Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier M. Houghton, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, on behalf of the company tendered farewell greetings to Mrs. Dalziel, who it will be remembered labored in Winnipeg and Toronto when her husband, Colonel Albert E. Dalziel, occupied the position of Training College Principal.

## Dates To Remember

Prison Work Sunday, April 4.  
The Founder's Birthday, April 10.  
Spring Festival, Massey Hall, Toronto, Saturday, April 10.  
Day of Revival, Massey Hall, Toronto, Sunday, April 11.  
The Commissioner in command at both events.  
Peterborough Anniversary, April 10-12.  
Commissioner E. Pugmire in command.  
Home League Week, May 10-16.  
Self-Denial Altar Service, Sunday, May 30.

## PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

Dates of General and Mrs. A. Orsborn's Visit to Canada

**T**HE following is a preliminary announcement of the dates on which General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn will visit leading centres in Canada:—Montreal: Sat-Sun, May 1-2; Ottawa: Mon, May 3; Toronto: Tues-Wed, May 4-5; Winnipeg: Fri-Sun, May 7-9; Calgary: Tues, May 11; Victoria: Thurs, May 13; Vancouver: Fri-Sun, May 14-16; Saint John: Wed, June 2; Moncton: Thurs, June 3; Halifax: Sat, June 5.

Further details will appear in later issues of The War Cry.

Salvationists throughout Canada will pray earnestly that these gatherings may be greatly blessed of God.

The International Leaders will be accompanied throughout by Commissioner Joseph Smith, International Secretary for Canadian and American Affairs; also by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner, Chas. Baugh.

## "THE DOUBLE CURE"

**T**HE power of the Blood—not only from a saving standpoint, but also as a sanctifying agent—was the message Commissioner B. Orames gave at a recent central holiness meeting at Toronto Temple.

Mrs. Orames read a Scripture portion, and Major A. Moulton led the testimony period, when many

## THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

*This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.*

1 John 5:14.

### WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT

**The Prisoner and His or Her Relatives**

That they may turn to God in their trouble.

### "Prayer Changes Things"

comrades were quick to tell what God had done for them. Cadet Sergeant M. Webster sang "From a Hill I know," composed by General Orsborn. Mount Dennis Band and Danforth Songster Brigade contributed to the meeting.

The Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, assisted by the staff and cadets, led the gathering.

## Mrs. Brigadier F. Bloss Promoted to Glory From Toronto

**A** WOMAN-OFFICER who had seen service in the Canadian battlefield from the earlier days, Mrs. Brigadier F. Bloss, for many years living in retirement in Toronto, was promoted to Glory from her home on Thursday morning, March 18, following an illness.

Mrs. Bloss (Adjutant Florence Babbington, out of Borough, British Territory) served with her husband, who preceded her to Heaven some years ago, in various appointments in Eastern Canada, and latterly in the Men's Social Work. Brigadier Bloss, it may be recalled, as a young officer was a member of the party of Salvationists who served in the then-famed Klondyke gold-fields in the Yukon territory. The prayerful sympathy of her comrades will be with Major G. Bloss, of the Training College staff, who is a daughter.



## Here and There

### IN THE ARM/ WORLD

#### INTERNATIONAL PROMOTIONS

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has decided upon the following promotions:

Lieut.-Commissioner Joseph P. Smith International Secretary for the U.S.A., British Dominions and South American Territories, to Commissioner. The Commissioner's service includes Field and Divisional appointments in the British Territory, Chief Secretary in South Africa, Territorial Commander for Rhodesia and Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland.

Lieut.-Colonel Emma Davies, Territorial Commander for Ceylon, has been promoted to the rank of Colonel. The Colonel, who saw service in Canada in the old Canada West Territory as Training College Women's Side Officer in Winnipeg, has also served in New Zealand and Great Britain, in which latter country she occupied appointments of Divisional Commander and Chief Side Officer for Women at the International Training College.

#### COMRADES OF YESTERYEAR

ON a recent evening some twenty members of the "New Day" Session of Officers (1919-1920) gathered at a restaurant near Territorial Headquarters, New York, for a send-off for one of their number, Major Harold Wellman, en route to his appointment in Pakistan.

Commissioner D. McMillan was present at the gathering, and after the meal the party retired to the Evangeline Lounge where farewell speeches were made by the Commissioner, Brigadier T. Johnson and Major E. Bovill.

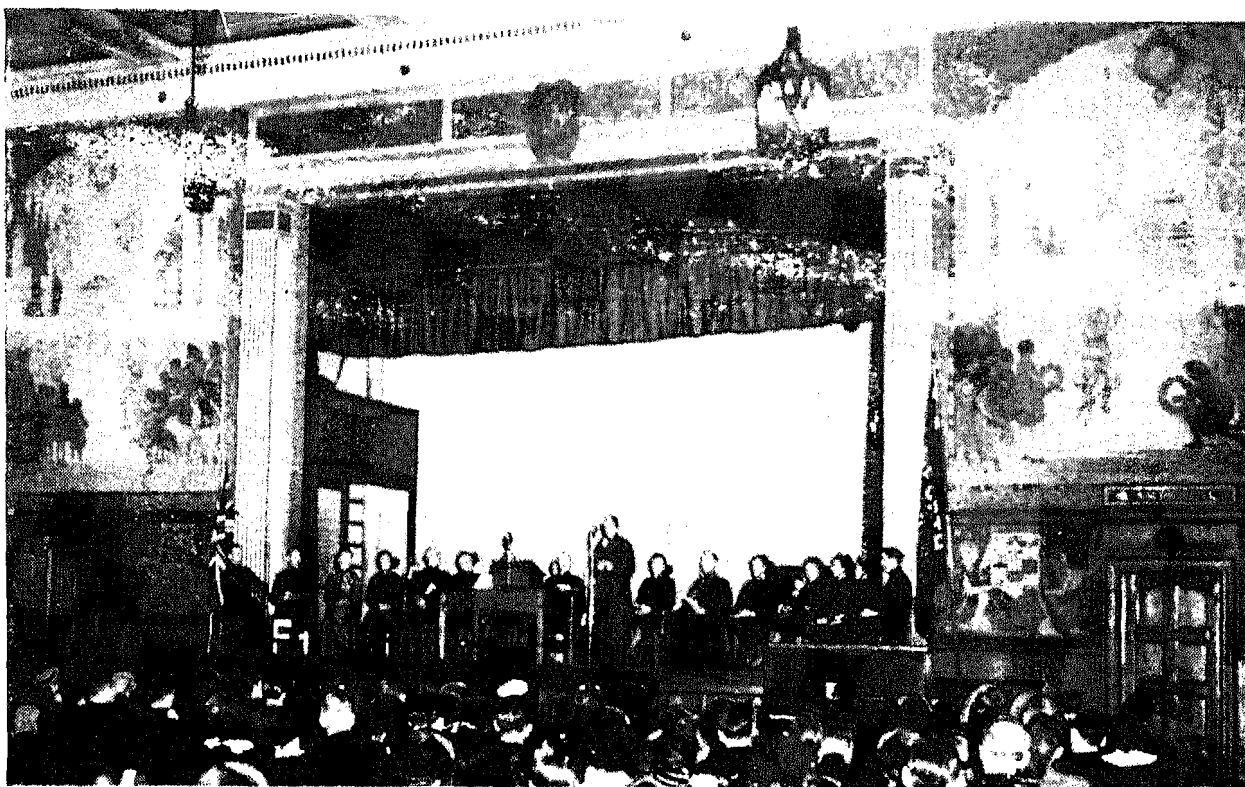
#### NEARLY A CENTENARIAN

##### Aged Canadian Salvationist Joins the Heavenly Host

PROBABLY the oldest Salvationist in the Canadian Territory, Sister Mrs. Margaret ("Grannie") Turner, was recently promoted to Glory from Toronto, nine days before her 100th birthday. Mrs. Turner was born in the days of oil lamps and candles, but lived to see the era of illuminating gas, electricity and gasoline. She also saw the old horse-drawn tram-car develop into modern means of transportation, including the steam locomotive and airplane. She lived in the reign of several monarchs, and, born in the Old Land, was a Salvationist soldier at Earlstown, Lancashire.

The funeral service was conducted by the Dovercourt Corps Officer, Major Wm. Gibson, and in which Colonel G. W. Peacock and Songster Mrs. S. Dale took part.

A son is Band Secretary Turner at Ottawa Citadel, who recently compiled an excellent history of the first corps opened in the Federal Capital city.



THE ARMY'S FIELDS OF SERVICE in missionary lands, "white unto harvest" were emphasized during the united young people's councils conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, at Jarvis Street Collegiate auditorium, Toronto. Mrs. Brigadier C. Sowton, North China (in costume) is shown addressing the large Sunday afternoon audience. Other speakers were Major L. Russell (India) and Corps Cadet M. Wells (China). Commissioner Baugh (with Mrs. Baugh, celebrating this year his fiftieth anniversary as an officer) made the final appeal. The Collegiate auditorium situated in mid-town Toronto, incidentally is noted for its fine murals depicting Canadian life and progress, which almost entirely surround the hall.

## The World About Us

### Occasional Comments on Current Events

#### NATIONAL EVILS THAT NEED ATTACKING

SERIOUS decline in morals of Canadians where temperance, sex relations, the sanctity of marriage and crimes of violence are concerned, is a symptom of a diseased society, Rev. W. J. Gallagher, general secretary of the Christian Social Council of Canada (on which influential body The Salvation Army is represented), declared in his report to the annual meeting in Toronto.

"Intemperance is increasing," said Mr. Gallagher. "The signs point to great laxity in sex relations. The sanctity of marriage is being forgotten or denied. The number and sordidness of crimes of violence has become shocking. The greed for gain, the eagerness of so many to exploit their fellows, the open appeal to the lower desires for monetary profit, are disturbing to thoughtful minds."

"During the past year we have made known our opposition to the lotteries, bingo games and other games of chance, and to the proposal that the Criminal Code be amended to permit sweepstakes."

"Our churches, ministers and laymen, do not give the clear witness

that we should give against the evil of gambling. There is need for definite instruction on this subject."

A resolution that any amendment to the Criminal Code to permit public lotteries and sweepstakes would be prejudicial to the best interests of Canadian citizens as a whole, and to institutions such as hospitals and universities as

#### NEXT TRAINING SESSION

##### To Be Called "Peacemakers"

THE GENERAL has announced through the Chief of the Staff that the name of the next Session of Training of Officers, is to be known as the "Peacemakers" Session.

proposed beneficiaries, was passed. "Recognizing that the mania for gambling is on the increase in Canada, the Council calls upon all citizens to combat this evil."

The Council expressed itself in hearty accord with forward-looking penal reforms now in process of implementation by federal authorities and in Ontario, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

## The Mail Bag

#### "IN PRISON AND YE VISITED ME"

The Editor:

I am writing you to say that I am more and more convinced of the power of prayer. Prayers can be answered, and I want to thank the many friends I have in The Salvation Army who have been praying for me ardently now for many months.

Your Prison Work officer recently conducted a service in jail and gave a wonderful testimony. The text of it was that most people take their big troubles to Jesus, but in small matters they are apt to make decisions for themselves. I feel that is very true; Jesus is willing to help us with all our troubles, not just the big problems of life, but all of them. There is no limitation to the wonders that can be wrought by the power of prayer, offered in His name.

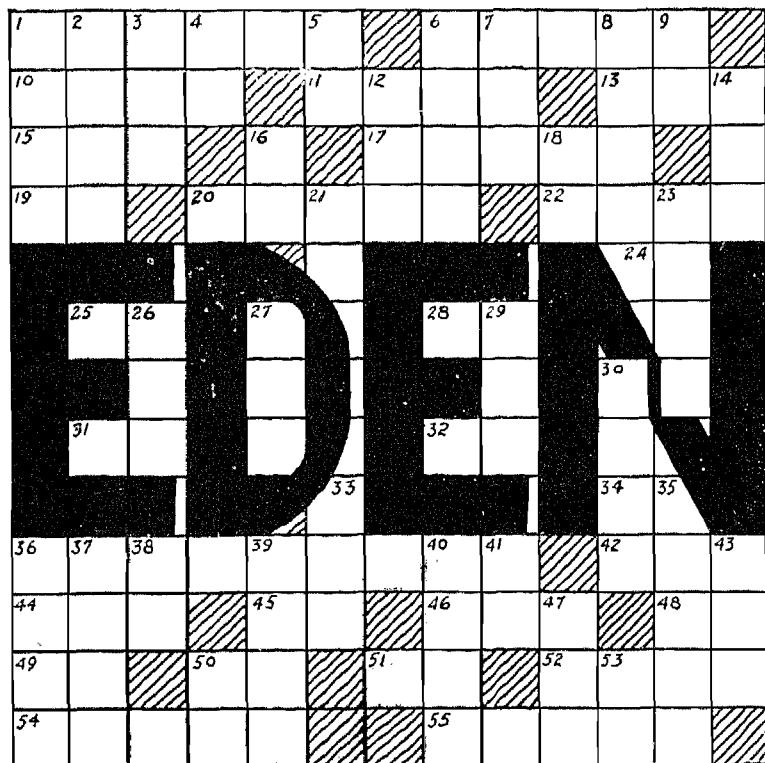
I myself am praying for another chance to be able to live a clean life and work for the Heavenly Father, and I feel that by praying and keeping my faith in the Saviour I shall some day have the chance to give witness to what He has done for me.

My Salvation Army friends have been a wonderful help to me in  
(Continued on page 13)



British emigrants still continue to be flown to Canada, where, in Toronto, provision for their temporary accommodation is made jointly by the Red Cross Society and The Salvation Army. The photograph shows a batch of newcomers, including the 7,000th person being greeted at Malton Airport.

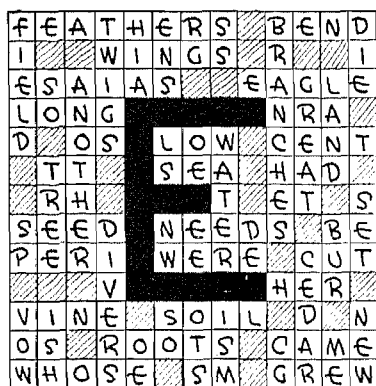
**Scriptural Texts: The Garden of Eden (Genesis 2)**



**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 "planted a ... east-  
ward in Eden" 2:8  
6 "parted, and became  
into four ..." 2:10  
10 "there is bedellium  
and the . . . stone"  
2:12  
11 Cast off  
13 Woman was made  
from Adam's ...  
15 Sheltered place  
17 "not good that the  
man should be . . ."  
2:18  
19 Dead weight (abbr.)  
20 "caused a deep ... to  
fall upon Adam" 2:21  
22 Kilns (var.)  
24 Senior (abbr.)  
25 Part of the verb "be"  
28 "and closed . . . the  
flesh instead thereof"  
2:21  
31 "for ... the day that  
thou eatest thereof"  
2:17  
32 "and from thence ...  
was parted" 2:10  
34 Word marking an al-  
ternative  
36 "tree of ... of good  
and evil" 2:9  
42 "thou shalt surely ..." 2:17  
44 "thou shalt not ... of  
it" 2:17  
45 Indian Empire (abbr.)  
46 River (Sp.)  
48 Variant reading  
(abbr.)  
49 Printer's measure  
50 "God formed every  
beast . . . the field"  
2:19  
51 "every tree that is  
pleasant . . . the  
sight" 2:9  
52 Consumer  
54 Quietness  
56 "to . . . the garden"  
2:10

A  
WEEKLY  
TEST  
OF  
BIBLE  
KNOWLEDGE



VERTICAL

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 "And the ... of that<br>land is good" 2:12                      | 29 "there he ... the man<br>whom he had formed"<br>2:8         |
| 2 Again   | 30 "and . . . for food"<br>2:9                                 |
| 3 Grain   | 33 "to ... what he would<br>call them" 2:19                    |
| 4 Distance (radlo abbr.)  | 35 "And a ... went out<br>of Eden" 2:10                        |
| 5 Nova Scotia (abbr.)   | 36 See 8 down  |
| 6 "I will make him an<br>...meet for him" 2:18                    | 37 "And Adam gave ...s<br>to all cattle" 2:20                  |
| 7 One of a Negro tribe<br>in Nigeria                              | 38 Old Testament<br>(abbr.)                                    |
| 8 and 35 down "garden<br>of Eden to ... it and<br>to ... it" 2:15 | 39 "the tree of ... also<br>in the midst of the<br>garden" 2:9 |
| 9 Staten Island (abbr.)   | 40 "made the Lord God<br>to ... every tree" 2:9                |
| 12 Have (Scot.)   | 41 East Indies (abbr.)   |
| 14 Taxi   | 43 Mistake   |
| 16 Hebrew word for<br>deity                                       | 47 Woman, because she<br>was taken...of Man"<br>2:23           |
| 18 Word of negation   | 50 Officer Commanding<br>(abbr.)                               |
| 21 Half an em   | 53 Compass point   |
| 23 "of the . . . of the<br>knowledge of good<br>and evil!" 2:17   |  |
| 26 "And the Lord God<br>commanded the . . . ,<br>saying, 2:16     |  |

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by  
Commissioner C. Baugh,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

## Home League Notes

 $B_{\gamma}$ 

**Brigadier A. Fairhurst**  
Territorial Home League Secretary

## Want Food For Souls

Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Fritz, of Welland, writes: "We have recently started monthly women's prayer meetings, to which women from other Christian organizations are specially invited. We believe this effort will fill a need felt by many of the women in our community." This is a splendid lead, and we believe it will prove of great help to all concerned.

In Wetaskawin, Alta., increased attendances are the result of Secretary Mrs. Kaiser's visitation.

## THE "BOTTLE" EVANGELIST

(Continued from page 3)

In by-gone years Phillips would have consumed his share of the contents of the bottles he uses now, but to-day he fills them with messages. He is no longer single-handed. "We have," he says, "co-workers now in a dozen countries—Ireland, Scotland, England, India, the Bahamas, South America and China." At his headquarters in Tacoma, Phillips has two loyal assistants—his wife and a niece. They are needed, too. "As long as the supply of (empty) whisky bottles holds out I'll not have an unemployment problem," he says.

Christian Life and Times.



## STITCH UPON STITCH

Lessons Taught by Needle-work

By MRS. BRIGADIER R. W. GAGE

**A**LITTLE electric sewing machine coming to our home as a gift has shown me how quickly many tasks can be despatched in comparison with the tedious "by hand" method.

The whirr of the new machine caused my thoughts to centre around stitches and sewing, and upon those who have plied the needle throughout the years. "Stitchery" is an old and honorable art, and there are some types of sewing that will always have to be done by hand. No machine could do it as well, or produce the intricate hand-woven designs as delicately.

Biblical history makes reference to stitchery. God gave explicit instructions concerning the hangings of the Tabernacle. These were to be made of "fine twined linen, wrought with needlework." The robes to be worn by Aaron, and others who served in a similar way in the priestly duties, were to be garments for "glory and for beauty." We are informed that the coat was to be embroidered and made with "cunning work." These garments were made magnificent with the innumerable careful stitches of the needleworkers. Embroidery was one of the earliest creative expressions of mankind, and was a highly specialized skill.

Records show that primitive people used the sinews and hairs of animals, and the feathers and quills of birds to produce their designs. We see this evidenced in the Eskimo embroidery of to-day, and also that of the Indians. Originally, there were no needles such as we have in our day, but in some cases thorns were used. First a hole was bored in the fabric with the thorn, then the thread was pushed through. Others used needles made of the tiny bones of animals or birds, and some used small splinters of ivory.

The prophet Ezekiel makes reference to the fine linen, with embroidered work, which was imported into the Holy Land. The writer of the Book of Proverbs, in describing a good woman, implies that among her best qualities were those

of making clothing for her household, and also tapestry for her home, as well as garments to be sold to the merchants, thus adding to the family purse. "Stitchery" was a great accomplishment, and was apparently more desirable than riches.

When Dorcas died, the people sent for the apostle Peter to come to them in their distress, and they showed him the "coats and garments which Dorcas made while she was with them." After Peter had prayed she was restored to life.

## Our WOMEN'S PAGE

Dorcas was known and loved for the garments she had made for others.

It is a good thing to be in a position to help others, to know how to sew and fashion garments that will bring comfort and warmth to those who wear them. Often when looking at the skilful sewing and delicate embroidery on garments I have marvelled at the nimbleness of fingers which could produce such articles of beauty.

### Moment By Moment

Just as the completed garment is made stitch by stitch and not all in one stroke, so our lives are lived moment by moment. If each minute of every day is lived right, then our whole lives will be right. God has divided our lives into hours and days so that we do not have to bear the full weight of life all at once, or have to solve our whole life's problems at one time.

In His wisdom our Heavenly Father has planned it so that we live one moment at a time. As each day comes with its difficulties we are given strength and grace to meet them one by one. The writer

### For a Little Home

**G**OD send us a little home  
To come back to when we roam—  
Low walls and fluted tiles;  
Wide window, a view for miles;  
Red firelight and deep chairs;  
Small white beds upstairs;  
Great talk in little nooks;  
Dim colors, rows of books;  
One picture on each wall;  
Not many things at all.

God send us a little ground—  
Tall trees standing round,  
Homely flowers in brown sod,  
Overhead, Thy stars, O God!  
God bless, when winds blow,  
Our home, and all we know!

of the hymn was right when he said "One step enough for me." God has promised "As thy days, so shall thy strength be."

"Moment by moment, I'm kept  
by His love;  
Moment by moment, I've life  
from above;  
Looking to Jesus till glory doth  
shine,  
Moment by moment, O Lord, I  
am Thine."

## Interesting Grain

**A**CCORDING to the World Almanac, the United States produced 70,160,000 bushels of rice in 1945. The chief rice-growing states are Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. There are at least 5,000 varieties, nearly 1,000 of which have been grown in the United States. The Encyclopedia of Canada contains the following article: "Wild rice is a seed grass which grows wild in North America, but especially in the region of the Great Lakes. It was an important food with the Indians, and later with the early European fur-traders; and played an important part in the fur-trade. It was never really cultivated by the Indians, as they cultivated maize, the only other seed grass growing wild in North America. The Assiniboin used to sow a

portion of the seed in the mud of thin marches, but they allowed this to grow in its wild state." Rice Lake, in Northumberland county, Ontario, derived its name from the wild rice which grows upon its shore.

## Feet Require Care

**N**O one is too young to learn of foot troubles, and how they may be avoided.

Hygiene requires that the feet be kept immaculately clean, thoroughly dry, well cushioned against irritation, and that the shoes be large enough, properly fitted, and in good repair.

Shoes should be sturdy and of a proper size and shape to suit the feet. They should always be kept in good repair. Rundown heels and worn soles make it impossible to walk correctly, and cause fatigue and pain.

We should learn the necessity of rising on our toes ever so slightly when we walk, thus getting a springiness into our gait, instead of using our legs as inflexible stilts.

The foot-bath is a common remedy for aching feet, and it should be used intelligently. After the ordinary warm foot-bath, an excellent procedure is to immerse the feet alternately, first in very hot and then in very cold water, about fifteen or twenty times. This provides exercise for the muscular coats of the blood-vessels, thereby greatly improving the circulation of the feet.

Here are simple exercises which are helpful to persons whose feet are muscle-bound: Rising on the toes about twenty times; walking on the toes; standing and walking on the outer margins of the feet; and using the feet to grasp with, in the same way that one grasps with the hands. The best way to perform the last of these is to stand on a book with the toes extending over its front edge. The toes are then bent up and down as far as they will go. This may be repeated about fifteen to twenty times.

The list of prize-winners at a picnic included the following items: Hurling the rolling-pin, Mrs. Joe Smith, 1st prize for a throw of seventy-five feet. Mr. Joe Smith, winner of the hundred yards dash.

The manager of a groceteria, seeing a woman carrying a couple of small packages, urged her to take a push-cart to collect her groceries in while she was shopping in his store.

"It's all right," she said, "I won't need the push-cart. I have only five dollars to spend!"

## Oil's Contribution to Today's Living

PARAFFIN IS ADDED TO  
THE CHOCOLATE SYRUP USED  
AS COATING ON VARIOUS  
ICE CREAM  
PRODUCTS



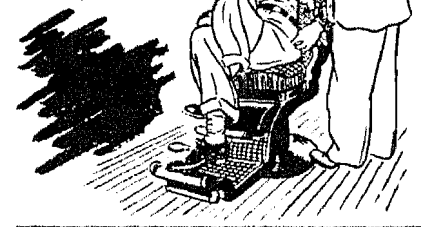
MINERAL OIL IS ONE  
OF THE INGREDIENTS  
IN LEMON  
AND CEDAR  
FURNITURE  
POLISH



AN OIL DERIVATIVE IS USED  
IN THE MAKING OF RAYON



PETROLEUM WAX  
IS USED BY  
DENTISTS TO  
TAKE TEETH  
IMPRESSIONS



## A Dog Has Rights

**T**HE British National Canine Defence League has recently pointed out that dogs have the same legal rights on roads as human pedestrians, a fact not generally known.

If a motorist runs over a dog he is legally bound to stop, take the name and address of the owner, if present, and of any witnesses within twenty-four hours.

A motorist who drives on after running over a dog can be prosecuted for cruelty to animals.

### HEALTH GAME

A game entitled "Eat Right — Score High" is available for health education in Canada, particularly for schools. It is based on Canada's Food Rules, and provides amusement as well as instruction.

The games are obtainable through Provincial Health departments and local Health Units.

## Why Not A Custard?

By Frances Lee Barton

**W**HY not serve a custard for dessert? Children love desserts and through custards you give them liberal quantities of milk and eggs — healthful foods that many children refuse to accept in other forms.

As for the adults, well, the only requirement is that the custard is a good one. Then they will smile too.

### Baked Chocolate Custard

2 squares unsweetened chocolate;  
4 cups milk; 4 eggs, slightly  
beaten; ½ cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon  
salt; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, and salt; add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and pour into custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (325° F.) 45 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. (Water in pan should not reach boiling temperature.) Chill. Unmold and serve with cream, if desired. Serves 8 to 10.



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Ernest Falle: Territorial Headquarters (Prison Department).  
 Major Charles Godden: Public Relations Representative, Halifax (pro tem).  
 Major Willson Pedlar: Public Relations, Toronto.  
 Adjutant Pearl Fader: Amherst Park, Montreal.  
 Captain Jean Crozier: Sussex.  
 Captain Margaret Green: Hamilton Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Helper).  
 Captain Marjorie Snook: Saint Stephen.  
 Captain Irene Symons, Port Arthur (Assistant).  
 Lieutenant Hazel Ritchie: West Saint John.

CHAS. BAUGH,  
 Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

TORONTO, Massey Hall: Sat Apr 10 (Spring Festival)  
 TORONTO, Massey Hall: Sun Apr 11 (Day of Revival)  
 LONDON, Sun Apr 25 (Young People's Councils)

## COMMISSIONER E. PUGMIRE

Peterborough: Sat-Sun Apr 10-11

THE CHIEF SECRETARY  
(Colonel Wm. Dray)

\*Peterborough: Mon Apr 12  
 Toronto: Sun Apr 18 (Devotional Broadcast, CBL)  
 \*Mrs. Dray will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY  
(Colonel G. Best)

Ottawa: Sat-Sun Apr 10-11 (Young People's Day)  
 Kingston: Sat-Sun Apr 17-18  
 Hamilton: Sat-Sun Apr 24-25 (Young People's Day)  
 (Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel A. Adby: Oshawa, Sun Apr 11  
 Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Argyle Street, Hamilton, Sun Apr 4

## THE "KING'S MESSENGERS"

## SESSION OF CADETS

will present

## KALEIDOSCOPIC VIGNETTES

at the

Northern Vocational School,  
 Toronto  
 (Mount Pleasant Road)

on

Tuesday, April 6, at 8 p.m.

Commissioner C. Baugh will  
 preside

Tickets, 50c, obtainable from the  
 Trade Dept., Field Officers,  
 or Cadets

Brigadier A. Dixon: Charlottetown, Wed Apr 7; Springhill, Thurs 8; West Saint John, Sat-Sun 10-11; Campbellton, Sat-Sun 17-18; Springhill, Sat-Sun 24-25  
 Brigadier C. Knaap: Sudbury, Sun Apr 11; Haliburton, Sun 18; Wlarton, Sun 25

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Byng Avenue, Mon-Sun Apr 18-25

Brigadier T. Mundy: Halifax, Sun Apr 11, Tues 13 (Graduation Exercises); Sydney, Sun 18; St. John's, Nfld., Sun 25; Windsor, Sun May 16

Brigadier R. Raymer: Camrose, Sun Apr 11; Alberta Avenue, Wed 14; Edmonton, Sun 18; South Edmonton, Wed 21; High River, Sat-Sun 24-25; Calgary Citadel, Mon 26; Red Deer, Tues 27; Edmonton Citadel, Wed 28

Brigadier C. Wiseman: Cornerbrook, Sun May 2

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL  
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Swift Current: Fri-Wed Apr 2-7  
 Estevan: Fri-Wed Apr 9-14  
 Regina Citadel: Fri-Wed Apr 16-21  
 North Battleford: Fri-Wed Apr 23-28  
 Saskatoon II: Fri-Wed Apr 30-May 5  
 Kamsack: Mon-Mon May 10-17  
 Swift Current: Thurs-Mon May 20-24  
 Estevan: Thurs-Mon May 27-June 7

## Spiritual Special—Alberta Division

(Major J. Martin)  
 Edmonton Citadel: Fri-Mon Mar 26-Apr 12  
 Wetaskiwin: Thurs-Sun Apr 8-18  
 Medicine Hat: Thurs-Sun Apr 22, May 2

## Spiritual Special—Eastern Division

(Major Wm. Mercer)  
 Ottawa II: Fri-Mon Apr 2-12  
 Verdun: Fri-Mon Apr 2-12  
 Ottawa I: Fri-Mon Apr 16-26

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division  
(Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)

Mundy Pond: Tues-Mon Apr 6-12  
 Windsor: Thurs-Sun Apr 8-25  
 Point Leamington: Tues-Sun Apr 27-May 2  
 Bishop's Falls: Tues-Wed May 4-12  
 Grand Falls: Fri-Mon May 14-24  
 Bell Island: Thurs-Sun May 27-June 6

## LONG BRANCH'S NEW HALL

## Opened During Gathering Conducted by the Commissioner

THE new hall at Long Branch, Ont., was packed for the official opening, when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, conducted this event. The West Toronto Band and Lisgar Street Songster Brigade provided the music for the gathering.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, introduced the Commissioner, who expressed pleasure at the bright, clean appearance of the building, and said that he trusted it would prove a haven for sin-sick souls. A pleasing feature was the expression by a junior of the corps of greetings to Mrs. Baugh, who was unable to be present.

## Worth of a Soul

Major A. Cameron, of the Property Department, Territorial Headquarters, read the financial statement relative to the property, and Brother Williamson, a soldier of Long Branch, was commended on his painting of the place, a job done free of charge. This comrade also donated twenty-five new song books.

Reeve Larry Isles in conveying the good wishes of the township, spoke of his mother having been a Salvationist in Bristol, England. He

also spoke of the worth of one soul, and said that if only one was converted it would more than repay the township for its loss of any taxes that might come from the property! He felt that the operations of The Army should make a valuable contribution to the district.

Major G. Voisey, Yorkville Corps, referred to the opening of Long Branch Corps, when he was assistant officer, and expressed the hope that God's blessing would rest on the activities in the future.

## Vigilance Required

The Commissioner's message was not strictly an address; it was a talk from a leader to his people. He referred to Nehemiah and the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem, and pointed out the pitfalls that the corps faced—dangers that come from the very fact of having those things for which it had been striving. The speaker exhorted comrades to be watchful, diligent and vigilant; to strive to feel the responsibility that was now theirs, and to work in the interests of the Kingdom. A man raised his hand as a sign he desired the prayers of Salvationists.

The meeting closed on a note of jubilation and expectancy.

## AT THE ARMY'S BIRTHPLACE IN CANADA

## The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray's First Official Visit to London, Ont.

THE murky waters of the River Thames flow through London under Westminster Bridge. Cheap-side, Piccadilly, Pall Mall, Victoria Park and Hyde Park are also familiar names on the lips of the citizens of this Ontario city. It was to this new London where, over sixty years ago The Salvation Army was born in Canada, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray were given an enthusiastic welcome on their first official visit.

Sunday morning, when introducing the visitors, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, expressed appreciation for their visit and said that in coming to London, Colonel Dray was renewing old memories, as it was at London South, Seaford, Ridgeway and other corps in this division that he had served as a young officer.

## The Shadow of the Cross

The holiness meeting proved to be a season of rich blessing, and the Colonel made his listeners realize that Christ faced the Cross and lived in the shadow of the Cross, and that His followers must have at all times the Cross before them.

On Sunday afternoon the spacious and recently redecorated London Citadel was filled, when the citadel band, under the baton of Bandmaster Glen Sheppard, and visiting soloists, gave an inspiring program. Introduced by Major Don. Ford, Public Relations Officer, the Colonel piloted the program to a successful conclusion.

The evening meeting, preceded by a largely-attended open-air meeting, gave Mrs. Dray an opportunity of giving to an attentive audience her personal testimony.

During the day the Colonel's messages were based on Christ's Passion, and at the evening meeting he recalled the failure of the Children of Israel to enjoy the blessings God had for them as a people. There was disobedience to the Divine Plan and so disaster overtook them. The Colonel pointed out that there was a parallel situation in these modern days. Following a hard-fought prayer meeting one soul sought salvation. During the day the band and songsters brought

blessing by their music and song.

Monday morning the Chief Secretary visited the social institutions in the city, and in the afternoon conducted an officers' council, which was followed by a dinner prepared by the members of the London League of Mercy. Representing phases of Army activity in the Division, Major T. Murray, Woodstock; Major R. Bamsey, Major Cecil Clarke and Major D. Ford spoke words of welcome to Colonel and Mrs. Dray, and assured them of the loyal support and co-operation of the comrades of the division.

Monday evening Salvationists from all parts of the division gathered to welcome the new Chief Secretary and Mrs. Dray. Mayor George Wenige welcomed them on behalf of the City of London. Rev. H. Perkins, for the London Council of Churches, recalled that he had met the Colonel in Northwest Europe, while serving as a padre with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He paid a tribute to Salvationists who served overseas.

## Devoted To One Purpose

Mr. T. F. Walker, representing the London Advisory Board, also welcomed the Colonel.

Introduced by Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, Colonel Dray said, "Just as The Salvation Army mobilized all its personnel and all its resources to help the nation meet the crisis of war, the organization is now devoted to one purpose—to get men and women to turn to God, and overcome the moral devastation that came in the wake of war. We still believe that 'Christ is the answer.' A better world can only come about by the people leading better lives. We can't change a nation; we can only change the individual. We believe that Christ can change a life. The Colonel assured the Mayor that the Army would endeavor to help him solve social problems in this and other communities, by "continuing to seek to save the individual soul through Christ."

Taking part in the meeting was the citadel band (G. Sheppard), also the citadel songsters (E. Judge). Mrs. F. Watkins soloed.

## Territorial Tersities

Mrs. Major J. Bond, Brantford, and Major Margaret Forbes, Hamilton, have been bereaved of their mother who was recently promoted to Glory from Hamilton.

Mount Dennis Corps is planning to open its new citadel in the near future. Former officers and comrades of the corps are invited to attend or send messages of greeting to Captain J. Carter.

Each month the Chattanooga Eagle Society honors a man or woman of the city who has made "noteworthy city advancement." The latest award has gone to Major A. Ashby, a Canadian-trained officer, who is in charge of Salvation Army work in that Tennessee city, and the News-free Press of Chattanooga has featured the event.

An eight-day revival campaign will be conducted by the Retired Officers' League at Parliament Street Corps from April 18 to 25, inclusive.

Majors E. and J. Clarke desire, through the medium of The War Cry, to express thanks to all who have shown sympathy with them in their recent bereavement.

The recent passing of a good Army friend, Rev. Mr. Mackenzie, in London, Ont., recalls the fact that his wife who preceded him to the Heavenly Realm many years ago, wrote the song, No. 472 in the Army Song Book, "Love Divine, from Jesus flowing."

It is learned as this issue goes to press that Greater Toronto is to have a Young People's Book Week, when the need of clean, helpful literature will be stressed. The dates are Sunday, April 18, to Saturday, April 24 inclusive.

DAY AT THE CROSS  
Held in Winnipeg

A SERIES of meetings, the influence of which will be felt for some time to come, was the "Day at the Cross," held at Winnipeg Citadel. A continuous meeting was held from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 in the evening.

Different leaders were appointed for each hour of the day, and the topic for these periods put emphasis upon the various aspects of the death of Christ upon the cross of Calvary. The purpose of this special day's gatherings was for the deepening of spiritual life in Christians and to pray for the salvation of the people. Throughout the day several officers accepted responsibility for the musical accompaniment for the singing, three of whom provided a cornet trio; others presided at the piano, still others provided vocal numbers.

A visiting speaker in the evening was Brigadier F. Merrett, Divisional Commander for Saskatchewan, who was accompanied by Mrs. Merrett. There was an excellent crowd in attendance; music, appropriate for the occasion, was provided by the citadel band and songsters. Others assisting were Mrs. Brigadier Gage and Lieutenant G. Brooks.

## Many Folk Prayed

The platform presented an attractive appearance, with a large illuminated cross in the centre banked with ferns and palms. During the day many people came in for a short while to pray then went on with their necessary duties. A number came in during their lunch hour, while still others came as soon as they had finished work that they might engage in prayer. Altogether several hundred people participated in this unusual event. All gave witness to the spirit of worship that prevailed. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, was responsible for the arrangements.

# This Earthly Prison

HOW blessed are they whose  
toils have ended,  
Who have, through death, to God  
ascended  
They who, by Grace, have now  
arisen,  
And quit this narrow, earthly  
prison.

We captives in this dungeon living,  
Are still oppressed with much  
misgiving;  
Each futile task and undertaking,  
Brings no relief to hearts a-break-  
ing.

Yet God can dry our tears forever,  
If we to trust Him would endeavor,  
And on our bended knees would  
plead  
That He would be our Friend  
indeed.

Our hearts will then be filled with  
gladness,  
If we choose God, not earthly sad-  
ness;  
And we in sorrow no more  
languish,  
Away will vanish all life's anguish.

(Written by an inmate of a  
prison, and handed to a visiting  
Salvation Army officer.)

## ANNUAL Spring Festival

MASSEY HALL  
Toronto  
SAT., APRIL 10  
at 7.30 p.m.

The  
TERRITORIAL  
COMMANDER  
will preside

The following bands  
will participate:

DOVERCOURT  
EARLSCOURT  
HAMILTON I  
KITCHENER  
NORTH TORONTO  
TEMPLE  
WEST TORONTO

Tickets may be had from the Trade  
Department—75c, 50c and 25c

## THE MAIL BAG

(Continued from page 9)

showing me the way to Salvation  
and to know the love of the  
Heavenly Father. My greatest re-  
gret is that if I had known years  
ago what a clean, different outlook  
one could have of life I would  
surely have knelt at the Mercy-  
Seat then and there. I can only say  
I shall do my best to make up for  
the years of my life I wasted, if  
given this opportunity.

Heaven bless you all.—X—.

## FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND

The Editor:

I thought you would be pleased  
to know that we have been able  
to be of service to a woman in need  
of assistance, as a result of her  
filling in the invitation-to-meeting  
portion, usually located on the back  
page of The War Cry.

Then, also, I received a joyful  
surprise last week, when a Salva-  
tionist in Inverness, Scotland, after  
reading a copy of the Canadian  
War Cry, wrote to me to say she  
had noticed my name in its pages,  
and that she remembered that I  
was born there; the son of her old  
Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs.  
John Pindred. She is now the corps  
treasurer in Inverness.

Leslie Pindred, Adjutant,  
Toronto Temple.



LEAGUE OF MERCY ANNUAL.—Mrs. Commissioner Baugh (front) at a Toronto rally, looks on while Mrs. Colonel G. Best, Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, pins the League's Badge upon Sister Mrs. Dale, a new member. In the group also are Mrs. Colonel Dray (left) and Mrs. Major Watt, Toronto League of Mercy Sergeant-Major (See page 8)

## "JESUS THE PRISONER'S FETTERS BREAKS"

(Continued from page 5)

feeling it was being sung especially  
for me. Thank you very much. . . .  
We shall meet again some day, not  
in this world, but in the beautiful  
mansion of our Lord and Saviour  
Jesus Christ. God bless you, and  
may He give you strength and  
courage to carry on."

"Justitia," in a letter to the press  
pointing out the injustice of cer-  
tain sentences, says: "I hope The  
Salvation Army—often also a  
means of salvation in things tem-  
poral—will look after the boy  
when he has served his thirty days,  
and try to give him a start. He, it  
would appear, had no father to  
plead for him."

The Army's Social Service  
Workers and the police, among  
others, get to know what are

sometimes called "red-light" dis-  
tricts in large cities, but it is hard-  
ly to be expected that refined  
Margaret F—, coming from a  
small town should know this fact.  
She got accommodation in a ques-  
tionable district, and to her dis-  
may was accosted by a man who  
probably jumped to certain con-  
clusions seeing the girl chose to  
live in the neighborhood.

Foolishly, Margaret tried to reason  
with him when she should have  
hurried away, and an alert police-  
man, on the lookout for "solicitors,"  
arrested the girl.

Of a high-strung, nervous type,  
her reaction was of furious indig-  
nation that she should be accused  
of being "such a girl," and her atti-  
tude did not gain her friends at  
court. However, she was remand-  
ed until investigation should be  
made, and the woman police court

officer was called upon to question  
the girl. Sympathetically, she dealt  
with her, found out the true cir-  
cumstances, made contact with  
Margaret's relatives through an-  
other officer in her home town, and  
put her on the train for home.

Margaret reported to the officer  
at that place some time later, ex-  
pressing her gratitude at all that  
had been done for her, a much  
wiser, if sadder, girl, for her ter-  
rifying experience.

Two youths, attracted by stories  
of the beauties and opportunities  
of British Columbia, made their  
way to Vancouver, and were  
arrested on vagrancy charges. They  
were turned over to the Police  
Court Officer, who took them  
under his wing and was, later, able  
to show the magistrate a list of  
firms the boys had unsuccessfully  
canvassed for work. He is still  
working on the case, and will un-  
doubtedly get the boys satisfactori-  
ly placed.

In an editorial published by the  
Vancouver Sun, in which the  
writer deplores the numbers of  
arrests made for vagrancy, and the  
prevailing unemployment, the fol-  
lowing tribute is paid to the Army's  
work:

"What are the social agencies do-  
ing? The Salvation Army gets top  
marks for a heroic work in shelter-  
ing and feeding these men up to the  
inadequate limits of its accommo-  
dation and its financial budget. The  
Hostel on Thurlow Street is crowd-  
ed to the doors with homeless and  
workless men. . . ."

## Songs their Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel

Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from a previous issue)

No. 439—"There is a Holy Hill of God."  
Lieut. - Commissioner William  
D. Pennick (— 1944)

No. 440—"Thou Lamb of God, Thou  
Prince of Peace." Christian  
Friedrich Richter. German doc-  
tor of medicine (1676-1711).  
Trans.: John Wesley.

No. 441—"I'm Set Apart for Jesus."  
Colonel Pearson.  
(To be continued)

## WITH THE "KING'S MESSENGERS"

Rowntree Brigade (Captain D.  
Fisher and Lieutenant Blackmore).  
"Whoever shall call upon the  
name of the Lord shall be saved."  
"Messengers of the King" proclaim  
this fact to all. Great is the op-  
portunity of spreading the message;  
many are anxious to hear the "Glad  
Tidings" and old and young are re-  
sponding to the call.

Lisgar Brigade (Major and Mrs.  
J. Monk). The message of salva-  
tion is faithfully carried to the peo-  
ple in this district. His convicting  
power has been felt in the meet-  
ings, and in a recent Sunday night  
meeting four souls surrendered to  
Him.

Kitchener Citadel Band (Bandmaster  
W. Gallagher) is scheduled to visit  
Niagara Falls, Ont., April 17-18 in con-  
nection with the corps' annual songster  
(Songster Leader C. White) week-end.  
Major Tilley will be the visiting speaker.

## VISITORS AT THE PRAIRIE GATEWAY CITY

United States and Other Officers Participate in  
Winnipeg Citadel Campaigns

ON a recent Sunday a group of  
United States officers, accom-  
panied by the Divisional Comman-  
der, Brigadier R. Gage, visited  
Winnipeg Citadel (Major and Mrs.  
W. Lorimer.) Lieut.-Colonel T.  
Larsen, Minneapolis; Major W. Lee,  
Bismark Corps, and Major E. Or-  
chard, Fargo, N.D., were given a  
hearty welcome.

Major Orchard's messages were  
acceptable and he displayed his  
ability as a pianist.

The Bismark and Winnipeg Corps  
have many historical ties, for some  
well-known comrades were sta-  
tioned there in the pioneering era,  
including Brigadier H. Habkirk,  
Sister Mrs. Swain, Commandant J.  
Hardy and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J.  
Habkirk, so it was interesting to  
have Major Lee bring the greetings  
from his corps.

Lieut.-Colonel Larsen in his ad-  
dress reviewed the many Biblical  
characters whose "spiritual stub-  
bornness" had robbed them of the  
blessings which God waited to be-  
stow.

The nine days' "Fighting Faith"  
campaign was launched the follow-  
ing night, when the band gave its  
second monthly musical to a well-  
filled hall.

Mr. W. Davidson, radio an-  
nouncer, took part with other  
visitors. The program ended on a  
high spiritual tone with the playing  
of "Contrition."

Various city officers were speakers  
at the meetings held every night  
during the week including Adju-  
tant A. Rawlins, Majors M. Flanni-  
gan and S. Jackson, and Captain  
Oystrick.

## CAME WITH COMMISSIONER CADMAN

Brother Wm. Vickery, Ellice  
Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, a devoted  
Salvationist and the means of help-  
ing many into the experience of  
holiness, was recently promoted to  
Glory from the Manitoba capital.  
A former soldier of Bristol I Corps,  
this sturdy warrior came to Can-  
ada under Commissioner Elijah  
Cadman who conducted campaigns  
at a number of cities in the  
Dominion.

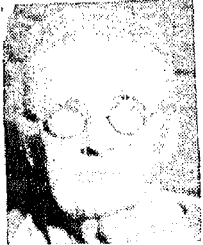
# ::: Called to Higher Service :::

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown  
and Enter Into the Joy of Their Lord



## SISTER MRS. L. WELLS Calgary Citadel, Alta.

Sister Mrs. Louisa A. Wells was recently called to her reward after sixty-four years of faithful soldier-ship in The Salvation Army. As a



Sister Mrs. L.  
Wells

girl of seventeen years she entered the Training College, and was appointed to High Barnet Corps where the Army Founder was a soldier.

Although for the past few years, Sister Mrs. Wells had been in hospital with a chronic ailment, she maintained her old-time "Army" fire and ever had a testimony for the Lord she loved. Previous to her coming to Windsor she soldiered at the Calgary Citadel Corps for over twenty years. She was a life member of the League of Mercy.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer of Windsor III, Adjutant F. Moss, assisted by Adjutant F. Hewett, Captain E. Tuck and Lieutenant A. Morrow.

## BROTHER WILLIAM MOULTON Burin, Nfld.

The sudden passing of Brother Wm. Moulton came as a shock to the community, for only three days previous he had given a glowing testimony in the meeting. "Uncle Billy" as he was commonly known was enrolled as a soldier in 1893, and all through these years he was a faithful soldier of God and the Army. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Pretty. Members of a local organization of which our brother was a member attended. In the memorial service many glowing tributes were paid to a life spent for God.

The congregation stood while the organist, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. J. Gosling, played "Promoted to Glory" in tribute to our late comrade.

## We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, untried and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**BLOMSTADLI, Jorgen or Georg Lie.**—Born in Norway in 1895 to Asulf and Helene B. In 1932 was in Winnipeg. Father anxious. M7257

**CARLSON, Nils Gustaf.**—Born in Sweden, 1897. Parents: John Elam and Anna Mathilda Karlsson. In 1936 lived at Port Arthur, Ont. Inheritance. M7241

**CHRISTIANSEN, Karl Magnus.**—Born in Sweden, 1891, to Inger and Kristian Person-More. In 1931 worked in Fraserdale. Brother enquires. M7242

**FARQUHERSON, Ann Alice (Mrs. William).**—Came to Winnipeg from Dundee, Scotland, in 1928. Relative enquires. W3761

**GOUDIE, Jeanie.**—Left Scotland in 1913 for Toronto. Daughter, Sarah, enquiring. W3668

**HANSON, Nestor.**—Born in Sweden; 55 years of age. Was in Montreal. Brother enquiring. M7208

**HAUGE, Arne T.**—Born in Norway in 1884. In 1937 was in Cut Knife, Sask. Brother enquiring. M7342

(Continued in column 4)

## BROTHER G. PRIOR Orangeville, Ont.

Promoted to glory while at his work, Brother Prior was a faithful and sincere soldier of the corps. He had attended both meetings on the previous Sunday and gave a glowing testimony of God's goodness in his life.

The funeral service was conducted by Captains M. McIntyre and B. Rowe, assisted by Rev. M. Charlton of the Baptist Church.

## SISTER MRS. WALLACE Vancouver Citadel, B.C.

Another link with the past has been severed by the passing of Sister Mrs. Wallace, who had been a soldier of Vancouver Citadel Corps since 1929.

Converted in Saskatoon in 1916, where, with her husband they were well-known business people, Mr.



Sister Mrs.  
Wallace

Wallace became secretary of the Saskatoon Citadel Corps. Since her husband's death Sister Mrs. Wallace had not been very well, but always had a bright testimony.

The Citadel Corps Officer, Major E. Fitch, conducted the funeral service, also the committal service in Mountain View Cemetery.

## BAND RESERVIST W. BURSE Riverdale, Toronto

Brother Burse came to this country from Bromley, Kent, forty-two years ago and was a Salvationist for forty-five years. During that time he served as a Bandsman for thirty-two years and retired in 1933. Our comrade played the bass drum in Belleville, Hamilton I, Hamilton II, and also in Riverdale band.

## SISTER MRS. S. RICE Windsor, Nfld.

Windsor Corps has been deprived of a sterling Salvationist in the person of Sister Mrs. Stephen Rice. As a young girl she became a soldier when the Army first opened fire in Pilley's Island, and since that time has been a faithful and tireless worker. Some years ago she came to live with a son in Windsor, and although forced by the infirmities of age to remain away from meetings a great deal, her testimony was always ready when visited by the officers and comrades. The funeral was conducted by Major and Mrs. Wight, the corps officers. At the memorial service many tributes were paid to the life and influence of the departed comrade.

## SISTER MRS. RITH Paris, Ont.

A faithful soldier of the corps for over twenty years, Sister Rith was called to her reward. Although confined to the house for some time she retained a keen interest in Home League and other corps activities.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps

(Continued in column 4)

## EMPHASIS ON THE SCRIPTURES

### Made During "Bible Sunday" Meetings

Argyle Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Meakings). In a recent Sunday morning holiness meeting the Bible message was delivered by Brother A. Wellbourn, and the presence of God was felt, and in this and the night meeting special emphasis was again placed on the Word of God, it being Bible Sunday at Argyle Corps. The contributions by songsters and band were along this theme, and an excellent paper was prepared by Songster Ruth Collumbel, on "The value of the Bible in the life of the Christian." Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. A. Smith sang. The offering on behalf of the British and Foreign Bible Society netted a substantial increase on previous years.

The Kitchener Youth Group, under the leadership of President W. Crowe, presented a musical program of high quality, the visit being under the sponsorship of Argyle Youth Group.

Young People's Annual weekend at Argyle, led by Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell, was a time of rich blessing. In the holiness meeting, following an earnest Bible message by Mrs. Brightwell, two comrades rededicated their lives to God. In the afternoon company meeting attendance awards were presented.

Of special interest in the night meeting was the enrolment of a young comrade as a senior soldier by Major Meakings. Hearts were warmed at the newly-enrolled comrade gave personal witness to a living Saviour. A challenging message was delivered by Captain Brightwell, and his wife's solos were helpful.

On the Monday night the Danforth Singing Company gave a program (Mrs. H. Dunstan). Major J. Wells, of Danforth, presiding. Attired in colorful costume the young people gave an excellent presentation of music and recitation in a picturesque setting. An added feature was the showing of a film, entitled "The Psalm of Psalms."

Following the program a time of happy fellowship was enjoyed in the young people's hall, where refreshments were served.

(Continued from column 3)  
Officer, Captain M. Cunningham, assisted by Adjutant A. Howells.

## SISTER MRS. M. TYE Cornwall, Ont.

After twenty-three years of faithful soldiery, Sister Mrs. Tye was recently promoted to Glory. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain L. Jannison.

(Continued from column 1)  
**LIF, Hilbert Emmanuel.**—Born Sweden, 1894, to Johan and Karin L. Last heard of in Empire, Ont., in 1939. Is miner. Son anxious. M7534  
**McDONALD, Cyril.**—Born in Aberdeen, Scotland. Is 48 years old. Engineer. Last known in Toronto. M7296  
**McGINNES, Gordon Stewart.**—Age 32; about 6 ft. in height; brown hair and eyes. Left home in 1940. Wife enquiring. M7588  
**McNAMARA, Jack and child, Brenda.**—Five years old. Father is 31 years of age; has brown hair, hazel eyes; is about 6 ft. in height; weighs 170 lbs.; is machinist by trade but may work on farm in southern Ontario. Wife and mother very anxious. M7586  
**O'NEIL, Victor.**—About 38 years of age. May be known by name of Gred. Thought to be in Canadian West. Brother, Carl, enquiring. M7593  
**PEDERSEN, Elgil Frode.**—Born in Denmark in 1907; medium height; fair hair; blue eyes. In 1938 lived in Sudbury. Mother anxious. M7480  
**POTIER, Victor.**—Nineteen years of age; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; black, curly hair; weighs about 160 lbs.; speaks French and English. Parents in Winnipeg anxious. M7568  
**SILVERMAN, Robert Dickerson.**—Born in Montreal. Is 34 years of age; 5½ ft. in height; dark brown hair; hazel eyes. Suffering from battle fatigue. Wife asks. M7560  
**SINCLAIR, Orval Samuel.**—Now about 50 years old. Missing twenty years. Old mother anxious. M7357  
**WEIDMARK, Lloyd George.**—Twenty-five years of age; is over 6 ft in height; has blond hair and blue eyes. Wife and children enquiring. M7548

## Something Different!

Recorded at Star Lake Camp, in the heart of the Ramapo Mountains in New Jersey, this music is expressed by young musicians, instrumentalists and vocalists, whose average age is sixteen years.

The all-brass band numbers are:

"Star Lake" March by Eric Ball

"Victors Acclaimed" March by Lieut.-Colonel Coles

"Gladstone Morn" March by Ray Allen

Brass ensemble—nine instrumentalists:

"Alstone" Meditation by Captain Ditmer

"Gladstone" March by Captain Ditmer

Brass Sextet—six Star Lake Camp Instructors:

"Purity" March. Instruments used are two cornets, horn, trombone, euphonium and bass.

The chorus is heard in two pieces—"The World So Deceiving," words by Brigadier French, arranged by Eric Ball, and General Orsborn's song, "Except I am Moved With Compassion," arranged by Adjutant Holtz.

## Four Records in Attractive Album

Price \$4.98 express collect.

## The Trade Department

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.



## ANNIVERSARY EVENT

### In the "Garden City"

The 64th Anniversary meetings of St. Catharines, Ont. (Major M. Charlton, Major F. Morgan), with the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best as the leaders was a record event. Saturday night a large crowd sat down to an annual supper, prepared by Home League Secretary Mrs. L. Lewis, and her capable assistants, after which the band and songster brigade rendered a program of exceptional interest.

On the platform supporting the Colonel were Alderman Smith, Rev. R. Cummings, Fire Chief and Mrs. A. Burch, and many others who, through the years, have been staunch friends of the Army.

Sunday was a day of soul-feasting. In the morning after a helpful season of testimony the Colonel vividly portrayed the blessedness of being led by God. At night the message was based on the words of the mother of our Lord, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it."

In the afternoon young people's meeting the Colonel enrolled a number of junior soldiers, and conducted a broadcast with the songsters, over Station CKTB. During the week-end messages were read from the Commissioner and Chief Secretary, also from a former corps officer, Captain Heberdin.

The Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, on another Saturday, gave a portrayal of East Africa. (The film was also shown to the children on Sunday afternoon.)

Sunday the Brigadier led a day of inspiration, with fine attendances. Monday night she conducted a Home League public quarterly meeting. The League was presented with an award for past effort, and urged to make greater progress in the future.

## CONVERT WINS DRINK-SLAVE

Week-end meetings at Galt, Ont. (Major W. B. Stevens), were climaxed by the surrender of a drink-slave, during the prayer meeting which followed the night meeting.

Bandmaster B. French had spoken particularly to backsliders during his Scripture message, and a young man who had found Salvation a week ago, went out into the street to bring in the man mentioned, who walked directly to the Mercy-Seat. He afterwards testified that his trust was in God for the future.

## VISITORS RENDER ASSISTANCE

### During Campaign Periods

An eight-day campaign in connection with the "Fighting Faith" effort has just been concluded at Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell), and will be remembered for the spiritual help received. The first Sunday evening, Major and Mrs. A. Bryant led on, and the following Sunday evening Commandant J. Hardy was in charge, "Holy living" was the theme of the week-night meetings conducted by visiting officers, including Major S. Jackson, Major F. Oxley, Adjutant J. Wylie, Captain G. McGregor and Lieutenant G. Brooks.

The weekly united holiness meeting was also held at Elmwood, with Lieut.-Colonel Oake as speaker; there was a goodly attendance and a worthwhile gathering. Open-air and prayer meetings preceded the evening's gatherings.

The corps cadets took charge of a Sunday's meetings, which were rich in blessing.

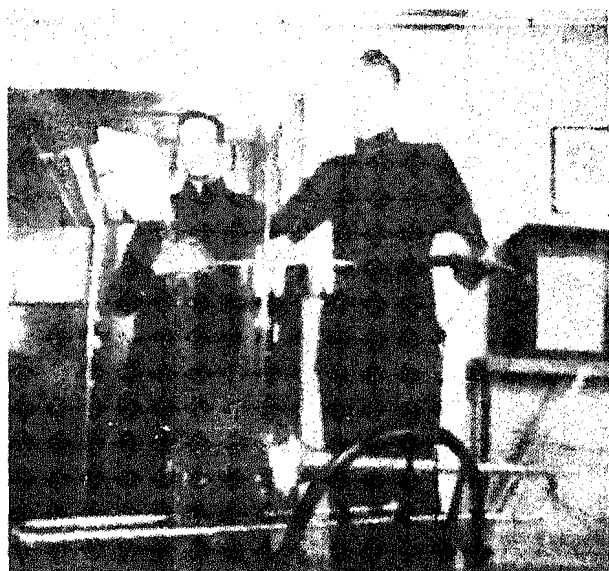
Recently the annual corps supper was held, and was a well-attended event.

The Life-Saving Guides (Captain Mrs. Dorothy Heath) held a parents'-night tea, when several of them passed their hostess badge.



During 61st anniversary celebrations at Greenspond, Nfld., the two oldest soldiers were honored. They are Sister Mrs. M. Oldford, who is eighty-one, and Brother R. Harding, who is eighty-three.

## Our Camera Corner



Patients at the Gravenhurst (Muskoka) Sanitarium appreciate the helpful broadcast given periodically by The Salvation Army. The Corps Officers, Lieutenants G. McEwan and H. Sharp, are seen in action.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL

The Kentville, N.S., Corps (Adjutant M. McLeod, Lieutenant E. Zwicker) has just held its annual week-end, having as "specials" the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major J. Wood.

On Saturday a goodly crowd gathered to see the educational pictures.

Sunday's activities included a visit to the Meadow Road company meeting, the holiness meeting, and the jail service. At night the Brownies were present in full uniform and sang. Major Wood gave an inspiring message and, ere the close, a number of seekers surrendered, including a mother and daughter.

Monday night a large crowd inspired the workers and children in giving their program. Items rendered included a dialogue, readings, and so on. Before the service closed, all faithful attenders at the company meeting and directory were presented with certificates, medals, books and bars.

During the week-end Corps Cadets Daisy Hutt and Florence Mons received certificates, and six new Brownies were enrolled.

## NEW CORPS CADETS AND JUNIOR SOLDIERS

Recently Notre Dame, P.Q., Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Bonar) held its Young People's Annual, when the young folk put on a program. The Guides and Brownies took an active part, and Major W. Boshier (Public Relations), presided.

Sunday's meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. Boshier, four souls surrendering in the morning meeting, and eight at night. Thirteen junior soldiers were enrolled and five new corps cadets were introduced. Since then the number has increased to eight.

Recently the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, assisted by Adjutants D. Wagner and L. Bray, conducted a week-end, and forty seekers were registered.

The 22nd Anniversary was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel G. Smith, of Ottawa, Ont. Saturday night a beautifully-decorated cake was cut, and many interesting letters from former corps officers were read, also letters from the Territorial Commander and the Chief and Field Secretaries. Sunday's meetings were full of blessing. One seeker came forward in the night meeting. The Colonel gave an interesting talk to the boys and girls.

Mrs. Major C. Worthylake was introduced as the young people's Sergeant-Major, taking the place of

## SIXTY-SIXTH MILESTONE

### Celebrated at Toronto's Oldest Corps

Toronto I (Majors J. Reader and I. McDowell). The corps has celebrated its sixty-sixth Anniversary. Major and Mrs. A. Crowe, of Guelph, who were stationed at the corps some years ago, conducted the week-end meetings.

On Saturday night the Major referred to the history of the corps, and, in the Sunday morning's holiness meeting, he spoke on a devotional topic.

In the afternoon young people's company meeting the corps officer enrolled eight children as junior soldiers, and Major Crowe gave a talk on the power of testimony.

Major and Mrs. W. Hillier were present at night, and assisted in the meeting. During the prayer meeting two women consecrated themselves to Christ. Mrs. Crowe assisted the Major during their visit.

On Monday night the Toronto Temple Band (Bandmaster A. Boys) and Songsters (Songster Leader S. DeAth) rendered a helpful and inspiring program. They were accompanied by Adjutant L. Pindred, who presided.

Major H. Wellman, who has been appointed to India. In the night meeting three senior soldiers were enrolled.

Adjutant Lillian Bray, of divisional headquarters, has taken the position of corps cadet guardian.

Since the 4th of January three seekers have been recorded.

## Newcomers Attracted

Things are on the up-grade at Orillia, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher). Attendances are good; newcomers are being attracted to the meetings, and the general work of the corps is advancing.

The Sunday morning broadcast over Station CFOR is continuing its mission of spiritual uplift. There have been souls at the Mercy-Seat on all but one Sunday of 1948 to date.

A spiritually satisfying time was enjoyed by Home Leaguers when Captain W. Snyder, of Bracebridge, was the speaker, her topic being: "Home League women of the Bible."

The spacious senior hall was filled on a recent Sunday night for a forceful and heart-attracting presentation of, "The Challenge of the Torch." On Sunday last, a splendid gathering witnessed the commissioning of local officers by the Corps Officer.

The people who live in the Toronto I district are of many nationalities and some are earnest Christians. Many, however, are in spiritual darkness and sin, drunkenness and vice abound. It is among these sin-blighted lost sheep for whom the Saviour died, that this corps is working for Christ, telling out the good news of Salvation in the open-air, and in the hall; by visitation; by means of relief to the needy and by the sale of The War Cry. Many souls have sought and found Christ since the corps was first opened, and prayer is being made for the salvation of many more.

On Sunday, March 7, the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best conducted the meetings and God made them a blessing. The Colonel's Bible talk in the holiness meeting emphasized the blessing of sanctification, and showed how to obtain it. The Colonel visited the company meeting and spoke to the children. The Major enrolled a junior soldier.

In the night meeting Mrs. Colonel Best gave a helpful talk, and led the testimony section of the meeting. The Colonel gave a helpful Scripture message on sin, forgiveness, and happiness.

## Barriers Broken Down

Digby, N.S. (Captain P. Howland, Lieutenant E. Watts). In recent meetings God's Holy Spirit has been striving and many precious souls have yielded to Him. Both old and young are seeking the Saviour; barriers are broken down, and victories won. Several backsliders have returned to God.

Last week-end, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, conducted profitable meetings and a seeker knelt at the Cross.

On Monday night, the young people gave their annual program. Lieutenant J. Horton (Bridgetown), took part, and the audience enjoyed the items he contributed.

## In Bermuda

In a recent Sunday evening meeting, Somerset Corps, Bermuda (Captain and Mrs. A. Rice, Pro-Lieutenant E. Paynter), the prayers of officers and comrades were rewarded when many seekers were seen kneeling at the Penitent-Form, asking God for forgiveness of sins.

In recent months there has been a noticeable increase in both junior and senior attendances.

A recent Tuesday meeting was conducted by Rev. C. B. Smith, of Toronto, when much of God's Spirit was felt.

## On the Air

### LISTEN-IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

#### Coast-to-Coast Network

The "Religious Period" over CBL (originating in Toronto), Sunday afternoon, April 18, 2.30 o'clock, will be conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray.

Adjutant W. Poulton, West Toronto Corps, will conduct the Morning Devotional period over CBL, Toronto, from Monday, April 19, to Saturday, April 24, inclusive, 8.15 to 8.30 a.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1880 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCI (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), an alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45-9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the corps officers.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.)

OMILIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade. 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDC (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday at 3.15 p.m. (For children) OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO, "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance, conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), Citadel Corps, a devotional broadcast, "Hymns That Live."

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos;

# SONGS THAT CHEER AND BLESS

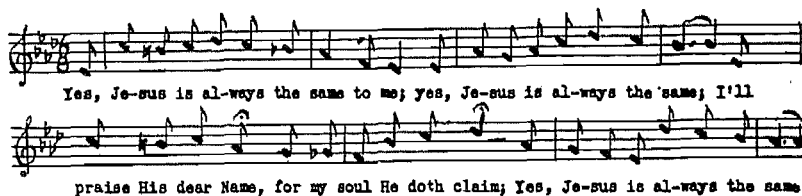
## ON WE MARCH

Brigadier Charles Mehling



## YES, JESUS IS ALWAYS THE SAME

Words and music by H. Battrick, Hamilton



## EVERY STEP OF THE WAY

Words and music by Retired Bandmaster H. Wood, Toronto



*Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.*

THE ARMY FOUNDER

## JESUS WEPT

Tune: "Isle of Beauty," T.B., 261

JESUS wept, and with what anguish!

Man's indifference to love's claim

Broke the sacred heart of Jesus, Caused the Prince of Peace such pain.

That He cried aloud—"Jerus'lem!

As a hen her brood doth shield—

Would I 'neath love's wing thee gather

But, alas, ye would not yield."

Jesus cried again: "Forgive them,

For they know not what they do;

When they kill Me; let Thy mercy

Save them from the wrath in view."

Thus He prayed for those who

killed Him,

Thus He loved and loveth still.

All the world; 'tis ours to publish

His great spirit and His will.

Jesus wept at man's indifference.

Can we, seeing those hell-bound,

Look upon them and not suffer?

No! The warning note must sound.

We are each our brother's keeper,

Pledged to seek and save the lost;

Sworn to follow in Christ's foot-

steps

Fully counting all its cost.

## PRISON SUNDAY APPOINTMENTS

BURWASH, Ont.: Major W. Pedlar, Major and Mrs. R. Speller. GUELPH, Ont.: Major J. Habbirk, Major and Mrs. H. Everitt. KINGSTON, Ont.: Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, Major A. Waters. KINGSTON, Ont. (Women): Mrs. Major A. Waters. DORCHESTER: Major G. Davis, Major J. Patterson. PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.: Adjutant T. Dyck. EDMONTON, Alta.: Major H. Fisher, Fort Saskatchewan (Men) Major I. Halsey, Fort Saskatchewan (Women) Mrs. Major Fisher. HALIFAX, N.S.: Major and Mrs. J. Wood, Prison and County Jail: Major W. Cooper. HAMILTON, Ont.: Major and Mrs. B. Jones, Major B. Meaking (Argyle Citadel Band). LONDON, Ont.: Major T. Hobbs, Goderich: Captain B. Agar, Lieut. H. Burgess. MONTREAL, P.Q.: Major H. Majury. MONTREAL, P.Q.: St. Vincent de Paul: Major S. Joyce. Bordeaux Jail: Major A. Green, Major F. Moulton. OTTAWA, Ont.: Brigadier H. Porter and Ottawa III Band. SAINT JOHN, N.B.: Major G. Kirbyson, Major Driscoll and No. I Band. REGINA, Sask.: Provincial Jail: Major C. Kimmins. WINNIPEG, Man.: Stony Mountain Penitentiary: Brigadier J. Barclay, Brigadier R. Gage and Quartet. Headingly Jail: Major J. Flannigan and Musical Party. Vaughan Street Detention Home: Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay. WINDSOR, Ont.: Essex County Jail: Major J. Sutherland and No. III Band. VANCOUVER, B.C.: British Columbia Penitentiary and Oakalla Prison Farm: Major A. Martin. TORONTO, Ont.: Don Jail (Men) Major A. MacMillan. Don Jail (Women) Mrs. Major J. Woolcott. Langstaff: Brigadier E. Falle. Mimico Reformatory: Major A. MacMillan and Musical Party. Mercer Reformatory: Mrs. Major J. Woolcott and Captain J. Delamont.

ALBERTA DIVISION — Lethbridge: Captain J. Robertson, Peace River: Lieutenant R. McKerracher. BRITISH COLUMBIA (South)—Nelson, B.C.: Captain F. Pierce. BRITISH COLUMBIA (North)—Prince George, B.C.: Captain F. Watson, Prince Rupert, B.C.: Captain Jarrett. HAMILTON, Ont.—Brantford: Major J. Bond and Girls' Trio. Kitchener: Major Tilley. Guelph Jail: Major W. Crowe, Band assisting. St.

Catharines: Major M. Charlton. Welland: Captain P. Kerr. LONDON, Ont.—Chatham: Major P. Johnson, Goderich: Captain G. Smith, Captain Lockwood. Sarnia: Adjutant J. Sloan. Stratford: Major H. Corbett. St. Thomas: Major J. Cooper. Woodstock: Major T. Murray. MONTREAL, P.Q.—Brockville: Captain J. Craig, Cornwall: Captain Jannison. Pembroke: Major E. Grant. Perth: Lieutenant H. Sharpe, Smith's Falls: Adjutant McBride. NEW BRUNSWICK—Amherst: Captain J. Zarfas, Charlotte-town: Major G. V. McLean and Citadel Band. Fredericton: Major C. Pretty. Moncton: Brother A. Powell. Newcastle: Captain E. Read, Lieutenant Ingleby. Woodstock: Captain J. Amos. NORTH AND MID-ONTARIO—Barrie: Adjutant J. Strachan. Halleybury: Captain F. Smith. Lindsay: Major F. Johnson. Noranda: Major W. Rennick. North Bay: Major J. Wilder. Owen Sound: Adjutant J. Dougall and Corps Cadets. Parry Sound: Major J. Mills. Sault Ste. Marie: Major C. Hetherington. Sudbury: Major McEachern. NOVA SCOTIA—Digby: Captain P. Howland. Kentville: Adjutant M. McLean. Liverpool: Major S. Harrison. Lunenburg: Captain R. Knowles. Pictou: Captain D. Arnburg. Sydney: Major E. Hicks. Truro: Major D. Harris. Windsor: Captain T. Ritchie. Yarmouth: Major I. Spicer. TORONTO EAST DIVISION—Belleville: Major K. Graham. Cobourg: Captain G. Cox. Peterborough: Major C. Watt. Pictou: Major Mrs. Ritchie. Whitby: Captain V. Clarke. TORONTO WEST DIVISION—Brampton: Adjutant W. Shaver. NEW-FOUNDLAND—St. John's: Major W. C. Brown. MANITOBA—Brandon: Adjutant H. Sharpe. Dauphin: Captain G. Gillingham. Fort Francis: Envoy D. Homuth. Kenora: Captain C. Smith. Portage la Prairie: Captain L. Robson. BROCKVILLE: Captain J. Craig. CORNWALL: Captain L. Jannison. PEMBROKE: Major E. Grant. PERTH: Major A. Whitfield. SMITHS FALLS: Adjutant N. McBride.

The duty of every man, with Divine help, is to make a life. Anyone can make a living.

### THE "FIGHTING FAITH" CAMPAIGN

## A DAY OF REVIVAL

will be led by

The Territorial Commander, COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Supported by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, and Headquarters Staffs

—in—

## MASSEY HALL

TORONTO

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

## THREE GREAT MEETINGS

MORNING at 10.30, AFTERNOON at 3, and EVENING at 7

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend